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Mother of four dies in early morning house fire

Non-operative smoke alarm could be factor in death

by W. Brice McVicar

It has been approximately 30 years since there was a fatality due to a house fire in Madoc but all that changed on July 10th.

Centre Hastings Fire department was dispatched to a house fire on St. Peter Street at 4:18 a.m. on Saturday. Shortly after the arrival of the fire department the body of 37 year old Patricia Spencer was discovered. Fire Chief Glenn Locke stated Spencer died of smoke inhalation.

Reading from a press release he had prepared Locke stated, "On arrival the house was fully involved and the fire department handled themselves in the most professional manner. I would like to share some of the details to help you understand. At this fire we lost a member of our community, Patricia Spencer, 37, mother of four. The fire department would like to give our condolences to the family and friends of Patricia. The Fire Marshal's investigation has concluded that the cause of the fire was due to cooking grease on the stove and the investigator also told me that it takes approximately 18 minutes from the time you turn on your burner, on max, to encounter a flash-over from cooking grease. Mrs. Spencer's death was caused by smoke inhalation. It appears to be an inoperative smoke alarm and this could have been a factor in the cause of the fatality.

"As your fire department we would like to conduct a door-to-door awareness program to ensure you and your family members are informed properly on the installation and maintenance of your smoke detectors. Hopefully, this tragedy will not be repeated. As your Fire Chief I am asking for your full cooperation in assisting us in our goal. When the fire department members come knocking on your door they will identify themselves, please help them help you." Locke noted it is a fairly new law that every house has a properly working smoke detector and failing to comply with this law could result in a fine of $230.

Locke explained the fire department was planning to go through with the door-to-door awareness progra in the fall but in light of t recent tragedy decided no was a better time.

"We're going to a them a series of questio and ask them if they dor mind if we come in a check their detector to s if the batteries work a make sure it's in the prop location," Locke said "we don't think it's in t proper location we'll su gest where it should be a explain why and tell th about the maintenance o and make sure they che that battery to make s it's working." This, he sa is a project that has be planned for some time a compared it to a seatb blitz that the O.P.P. wou conduct.

"When you get a lot house fires like this it's un sual and because it is un sual we've got to do so type of fire prevention a this is what we've come with."

Chris Williams, head i vestigator for the Fire M shal's office, said it did take too long to determi the cause of the fire. "It systematic process of eli nation and analysis of

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Four children left without a mother: Head Investigator from the Fire Marshal's Office Chris Williams talks with Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline outside of the house where Patricia Spencer, age 37, died. Spencer died from smoke inhalation after some grease caught fire on the stove as she slept. There was not a working smoke detector in the house./ Photo by W. Brice Mcvicar

New non-profit organization coming to Madoc

by W. Brice McVicar

There will be a new non-profit organization opening its doors to the public in Madoc in the coming weeks.

The Community Development Council of Quinte is going to be opening an office here in Madoc, stated Anne Balding, Community Developer.

"The Community Development Council of Quinte is a non-profit, charitable organization. We were established in 1989 and our aim is to promote the planning and provision of health and social services to ensure area residents are provided with the necessities of life and the opportunity to improve their quality of life," Balding explained.

Balding said the Council focuses their energy on three separate areas: social planning and research, community development and community building. Community development is in terms of the community as a whole and that is where their food security initiatives come into play. Community building is, for example, when a segment of the community has a project and is having difficulties getting it on the road and the Council would come in and help facilitate that project.

"Our main focus here," she commented, "is actually going to be community development in terms of foodsecurity initiatives. So this will be our satellite office. It's our hope that we'll go west to Marmora, east to Tweed and the south and the north will be a little bit blurred because our main office is in Belleville and we have also just opened another satellite office in North Hastings."

Food security is giving people the opportunity to have access to affordable, healthy, nutritious foods everyday for themselves and their families. This will be achieved by specific projects the Community Development Council of Quinte have in place.

Balding explained these projects. "Two of our projects are called the Good Food Box and Good Lunch Box. Both of these projects are opportunities for people to pay $15 at the beginning of the month for each box and then the second and third Thursday of the month the boxes are delivered. The Good Lunch Box is a box that contains breakfast items like cereal, granola bars and things like margarine, peanut butter, pasta. We actually say it's breakfast, lunch and snack foods. The Good Food Box is a box of fresh fruits and vegetables."

Balding stressed these projects are not aimed specifically at low-income families but for anyone that has $15. They're very specific in saying that it's available to anyone. The project has already been running in

Amalgamation talks for minor hockey continue

The Amalgamation Committee for Madoc Minor Hockey Association and Marmora Minor Hockey Association wish to keep the parents updated on the talks. To this date there have been three amalgamation meetings. Talks are very positive with a new Constitution nearing completion.

It is anticipated that with amalgamation, the teams could be two Tyke, two Novice, two or three Atom, two or three Peewee, two Bantam, one Midget and one Juvenile. The decision is yet to be made where each team will play but it is hoped that anyone who is interested in coaching a team will come forward now so that we may have our coaches in place before September.

It has been decided that the new organization will be called Centre Hastin Minor Hockey Associati We are asking any and players or members of communities to forwa ideas for a new team l and name. If your logo selected, you will receiv free registration for upcoming 1999-2000 s son with Centre Hastin Minor Hockey Associati We ask that you submit y ideas to either She Blackburn, RR#1 Eldora K0K 1Y0 or Karen Fort P.O. Box 160, Marmo K0K 2M0.

We would like to t this opportunity to tha everyone in their contin support towards this am gamation. After our n meeting we hope to h further information to re to you.

Watch next week's A www for more informati

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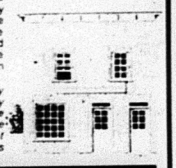

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Tudor and Cashel Township minutes

Donaldson moved and Covert seconded to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated. Carried.

Council was attended by Mrs. Trotter and Mr. Smith from the area of Tudor Township known as "The Island". They voiced concern regarding the change of response time and down grading of the fire department values by insurance companies for that area due to the change from Madoc Fire Department to Tudor and Cashel Fire Department creating a farther distance of travel for service and also with respect to ambulance response and the emer-response provided by the Madoc Fire Department. Council replies that ambulance response will still be from the unit stationed in Madoc Village and the other emergency response vehicles and crew are available. Further study of the matter will be tabled to the next meeting of Council.

Council was also attended by a representative from the Ministry of Natural Resources indicating the desire of the Crown to have the remainder of Egan Creek forest access road taken over by the Municipality and maintained by the Municipality of Bancroft and Dungannon.

Donaldson moved to receive correspondence arising from the previous minutes. Foster seconded and carried.

Covert's motion to restrict the response of the Tudor and Cashel Township Fire Department on dump site fires to act at the request of the Reeve, Deputy Reeve or council members and the roads super was seconded by Foster. Carried.

Covert moved to approve payment of vouchers #6 for roads and general expense. Donaldson seconded and the motion was carried.

Donaldson seconded Covert's motion to adopt Mutual Aid agreements for both north and south areas of fire coverage. Carried.

Foster moved to enter into by-laws. Donaldson seconded. Carried.

Covert moved to adopt by-law 6-99 being a by-law to rezone part of Lot one in the Nineteenth Concession of Tudor Township from rural residential to seasonal residential. Foster seconded the motion. Carried.

The motion the resume general business was moved by Donaldson and seconded by Covert. Carried.

Donaldson seconded Covert's motion to pay grass mowing for the municipal grounds. Carried.

The motion to reply to Ingrid Kern and Sylvie Clamagaron in response to their letter of concern regarding the application of Dombind dust suppressant on Old Hastings Road was made by Covert and seconded by Donaldson. Carried.

Covert moved to install air conditioning in a portion of the Municipal building. The motion was carried with Foster seconding.

Donaldson moved and Foster seconded to endorse the resolution of the County of Essex requesting Municipal infrastructure be supported by all three levels of government. Carried.

Foster seconded Covert's motion to transfer the fire reserves account to general reserves. Carried.

Covert moved and Foster seconded to permit the Township of Herschel to act on behalf of Tudor and Cashel in negotiating a contract through tender #99-22 for surface treatment of parts of Tudor and Cashel roads. Carried.

Covert moved and Foster seconded to allow placement of 911 address numbers for any severed lot in the Municipality. The numbers are required to be purchased from the Township. Carried.

The motion to provide temporary repairs to the Wolfe Lake Bridge at a cost of $1,250 was made by Covert and seconded by Donaldson. Carried.

Donaldson moved and Covert seconded to repair the Glanmire Bridge on a 50/50 cost share with Marmora and Lake Township. The estimated cost of the repairs is $10,500. Carried.

Foster moved to have a replacement bridge for the Wolfe Lake Bridge on the Cleveland Road designed by Lycotech Inc. The decision is based on the two price quotes received by the Superintendent. Covert seconded the motion and it was carried as such.

Covert moved and Donaldson seconded to adjourn to meet on September the 7th at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve and to pay vouchers #7 on the signature of the Reeve and the Clerk. Carried.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Is there anyone in Madoc who remembers the Lee family? Perhaps these descendants are still living in the area.

Martha and George Lee, both from near Birmingham, England around 1870-1875. They had two sons and possibly a daughter.

Martha sailed with the two small boys to Canada about 1900 to join her husband George in Madoc.

My parents stayed with them on their farmstead for one year in 1923.

The last letter I received was in 1950 from the son George Lee, he was in his early fifties, not married and a mining engineer. His brother was then working in a canning factory.

Martha was my great aunt. If anyone has any information it will be most appreciated if you kindly write to the address below.

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Send me $20 to show your love for the Lord! Hallelujah! Praise Jesus! Line my pocket with those wonderful green bills so the Lord knows his flock loves him!

Sound familiar? Obviously, if you watch any of these tele-evangelists you've heard lines of a similar nature. Pretty sickening isn't it? I find it disgusting that some of these creeps out there use religion to suck in people's money.

I'm not saying all of these T.V. preachers are crooked but I certainly won't say they're all straight either. Like anything in life, there's the good and the bad. It's the weeding them into those two categories that's such a pain in the butt. Who's real, who's fake and who's driving around in Cadillacs with big gold rings on their fingers?

If you're a fairly regular reader of my editorials you probably know I'm not an overly religious individual. I can't quote passages from the Bible and sometimes I get my stories mixed up but I know the framework and the main characters.

Unfortunately, in this day and age, religion isn't as big a thing to as many people as it once was. The percentage of people going to church has dropped and maybe, just maybe, it's because of some of these crooked preachers so happy to take your cash.

I won't even watch those Sunday morning telecasts of some dude standing before hundreds of people telling them that God is great and he loves you and this and that. It's not because I'm cynical of God, it's because I'm cynical of Preacher Joe Blow. As I said, some can be trusted while others I highly doubt have a "direct line" with the Big Guy.

Explain to me how handing over $20 or $20,000 shows Jesus that I support Him? Yeah, yeah, some money does go to good causes such as starving children and things of that nature but I always get a mental image of some guy floating around in his huge swimming pool, drinking Pina Coladas and laughing as the money rolls in. A pretty cruel image but how far from the truth is it for some of these guys?

The other day I was flipping through the channels and here's this guy (I won't mention his name) on stage before all these followers. People would come on stage with him complaining of this ailment or another and he could cure them with a touch! Why isn't this guy in the medical profession? I watched as this woman who was supposedly blind stepped before him and he laid his hands on her forehead and then she falls onto the stage, gets back up and screams "I can see!" Well, maybe she can and so can I... clearly.

Folks, if there was ever any individual who could cure people with a touch it was Jesus Christ, not some guy who's got a contract with NBC or some other broadcast network. I don't think Jesus had pockets in His robe and if He did I highly doubt He was lining them with His follower's cash.

OPP Report

On July 10th at approximately 10 p.m. a private citizen from Tweed Township stopped a vehicle which was observed driving erratically northbound on Highway 62 in Centre Hastings. The citizen removed the keys from the vehicle and called the police.

Centre Hastings O.P.P. have charged Elizabeth Kennedy, age 40 of Belleville, with impaired driving by drug and was scheduled to appear in court on July 15th.

Dombrowsky sworn in as MPP for HFL&A riding

Toronto - In a ceremony attended by family and friends, Leona Dombrowsky made history July 5 as she was officially sworn in as the first Member of Provincial Parliament for the new riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington.

"I am looking forward to working for the people of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington," she said.

Dombrowsky, a mother of four, comes to Queen's Park after a long and successful career as a school board trustee, including a stint as Chair of the Algonquin and Lakeshore District Separate School Board. The first time Liberal candidate surprised political pundits on June 3 when she won the riding which has traditionally been considered a stronghold of the Conservative Party.

In addition to serving the citizens of HFL&A, Dombrowsky has been appointed the critic for Seniors Affairs, a role which she is looking forward to.

"I consider the role a most important and challenging one, as during my campaign I came to appreciate that senior citizens in Ontario were significantly concerned about a variety of issues, especially health care and long term care," said Dombrowsky.

She is particularly honoured to accept this role in 1999, the International Year of the Older Person.

Dombrowsky has been busy over the past few weeks hiring staff and finding a location for her constituency office. The office will be located at 4 Market Square, Napanee - a location which should be ready in early August. Until then, an interim office is located at 105 John Street in Napanee. The public can contact her at 613-354-6630 or by faxing 613-354-0232.

Special Occasion coming up? Shout it out through the Classifieds!

O.P.P. Reports

Arrest warrant issued

Centre Hastings O.P.P. have an arrest warrant for Allan LeClair, age 37 of no fixed address. He is wanted for assault, threatening, break and enter and two counts of mischief resulting from an incident which occurred on July 11th in Centre Hastings. Anyone with information are asked to contact Centre Hastings O.P.P. or Crime Stoppers.

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Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

I just received the information below from one of my friends and when I visited the internet web sites listed at the end of this article and referred to the book Deadly Deception by Mary Stoddard. I got very concerned. As a result, my wife and I have decided not to consume any products containing aspartame. Aspartame is a genetically engineered sugar substitute often found in diet products.

In 1996, an analysis of peer reviewed medical literature was conducted by R.G. Walton, M.D., Chairman for the Centre for Behavioral Medicine, Northeastern Ohio Universities.

Of the 90 non-industry sponsored studies 92% identified one or more problems with aspartame. Of the seven studies which did not find any problems six of those were conducted by the Federal Drug Administration of the U.S. Given that a number of FDA officials went to work for aspartame related industry immediately following approval (including the former FDA Commissioner) many consider these studies to be equivalent to industry-sponsored research. It is interesting to note that we have had similar problems with Health Canada in regard to herbal supplements which the Pharmaceutical Industry has been lobbying to have treated as drugs. As well as the recent firing of a researcher who refused to fast track approval of the bovine growth hormone.

Of the 74 aspartame industry-sponsored studies all (100%) claimed no problems were found with aspartame. This is reminiscent of tobacco industry research where it was primarily the tobacco industry which never found problems with the product, but nearly all the independent studies do find problems.

When I visited the web page at www.dorway.com their primary suggestion was this: If you use aspartame and your doctor can't seem to cure you of something, try the free 60-day NO-aspartame At Home Self Test. It takes that long to rid the body of the effects. It may change your life.

Below is the information from Betti Martini, aspartame victim and head of Mission Possible, an organization dedicated to warning the world of the dangers of aspartame. For more information you can call 770-242-2599.

The Internet web site (www.dorway.com) has the protest against aspartame the National Soft Drink Association published in the Congressional Record. This shows that aspartame breaks down at 86 degrees Fahrenheit into a witches brew of toxins, including but not limited to diketopiperazine, a brain tumour agent. It is also genetically engineered.

Tests on 26 navy veterans with Gulf War syndrome reveal brain damage symptomatic of chemical poisoning reported Dr. Jim Hom of the University of Texas Medical Centre. The victims showed fatigue, imbalance, confusion, pain, sleep problems and a "global" pattern of brain damage including depreciated memory, intelligence, attention span, language use, coordination and the entire function of the brain. Identical symptoms are on a list of 10,000 consumer complaints of aspartame disease compiled by the FDA.

Gulf War vets report that pallets of diet colas sat in the Arabian sun for as long as eight weeks at a time. Sources say there were instructions not to send anything with sugar from the States so they sent thousands and thousands of packets of diet drinks.

Many victims of aspartame poisoning have given as one of their symptoms a burning tongue. 60 Minutes did an expose on Desert Storm Syndrome and one official said one thing they found hard to understand was this "burning tongue" that no one could explain. After the wood alcohol or methanol converts to formaldehyde it then converts to formic acid which is ant sting poison. It is this acid that is burning on their tongue.

One soldier at the World Environmental Conference said that aspartame explained a lot of things. He said that he was on the front lines and there was nothing with aspartame in their M.R.E.'s and they were the only ones who did not suffer Desert Storm Syndrome. Another soldier said "all we had to drink was diet drinks and water". He said some of the soldiers only drank water and he said "none of them suffered Desert Storm Syndrome".

Elementary Leadership appointment and transfer

At its meeting of July 12th, 1999 the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board approved the appointment of Margaret Goode to the position of elementary vice-principal and assigned her to Queen Elizabeth Public School in Trenton. Goode, currently a teacher at Sophiasburgh Central School, has been a teacher in Prince Edward County for twenty-five years.

The current vice-principal at Queen Elizabeth Public School, Cathy Portt, has been reassigned to Kente Public School to replace Lynda Bentley who has accepted a vice-principalship with the Simcoe District School Board.

Both appointments are effective September 1st, 1999.

DATES TO REMEMBER

July 22 - The Peewee "A" boys playdowns (Lakefield versus Madoc) will take place on Thursday, July 22nd at the Madoc Ballpark at 7:30 p.m.

MNR issues water navigational advisory

The Ministry of Natural Resources advised boaters that lower water levels have created the potential for navigational hazards on waterbodies in south and central Ontario. That area encompasses the entire southern part of the province to North Bay and Sault St. Marie. Boaters should use extreme caution on water bodies in the south and central regions.

MNR also recommends caution with open flames. Dry conditions present a forest fire hazard. Consult local municipalities or a local MNR office for information on forest fire hazards and possible restrictions on burning.

The current dry conditions in the regions result from a weak spring run-off, followed by extremely dry weather. The water levels range from normal to very low.

If the province continues to receive below average rainfall, conditions will worsen. Extended periods of high daily temperatures and significant evaporation will add stress on water levels.

Lake levels controlled by MNR dams will be maintained to as close to normal as possible until it is necessary to release additional water downstream to maintain minimum flows. MNR will also promote water conservation practices whenever possible.

Lake Superior, Huron and Ontario are 20 to 25 centimetres below average levels for this time of year. Lakes St. Clair and Erie are near normal.

In the Muskoka area, smaller lakes with adequate water inflows are at normal water level at the present time. Larger lakes, such as Lake Rosseau and Lake Joseph, are 15 centimetres below normal and are not expected to recover before summer without normal precipitation,

In most cases, river flows are or below historic minimum averages.

Canada Day gets good turn out

by Wilma Bush

The Crowe Valley Lions Club co-ordinated the activities for Canada Day and what a great response was received from the community.

A good turn out for the parade and activities in the park showed Marmora's pride in this great country.

Frances Sine was chosen to receive the Village's July 1st Senior's Award this year and appreciation certificates were presented to George Danes and Clarence ad Barbara Reynolds.

The birthday cake was officially cut by Les McKeown.

The Club is grateful for the support provided from: Donut 'N Grill Stop, $25; Stedman's in Marmora, $25; Royal Canadian Legion, $500; Village of Marmora, $250; Marmora and Lake Township, $250; Marmora and District Lions Club, $200; Marmora Catholic Women's League, $20; Marmora Crowe Valley Lions, expenses not determined yet.

Plans are already under way for July 1, 2000. More donations are needed than received this year if we want a nice celebration.

A Community Homecoming Week will begin that weekend in Marmora when the Village celebrates its 100th birthday!

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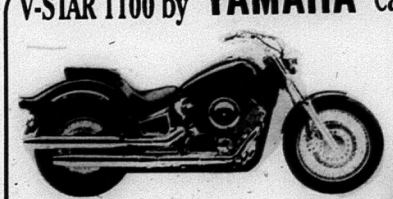
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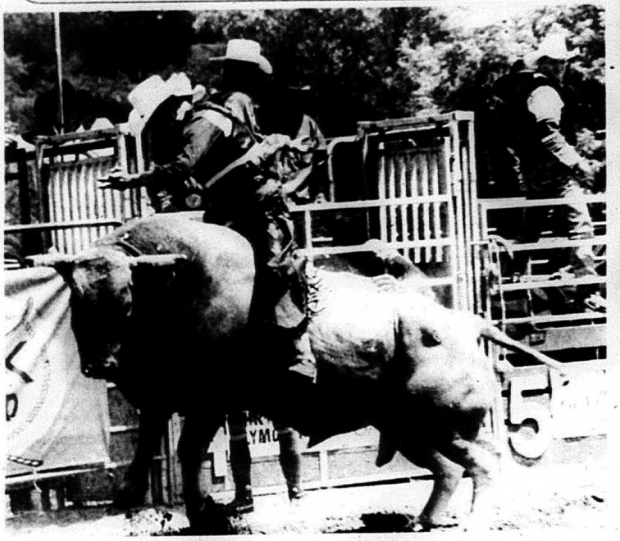

*Ride 'em Cowboy--One of the most exciting events at the Dodge Truck Rodeo stop in Warkworth last weekend was the bull riding competition. Trying to stay on the back of one of these huge, ferocious animals requires strength, agility and a lot of luck. **At left,** one of the competitors tries to retain his balance to defy the law of gravity while, **at right,** another rider appears to be heading for a tumble as the bull kicks mightily. **photos/Rolly Ethier.***

Catholic board balances budget

But funding constraints hurt special needs kids

Peterborough - The Catholic District School Board has managed to bring in a balanced budget despite "very tight constraints."

The Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Board passed its $79,923,988 1999-2000 operating budget this week with a capital expenditures package totalling $7,924,313.

But despite the good news surrounding the balanced numbers with no staffing reductions and "limited" adjustments in programs, there are still concerns surrounding funding levels for special education services.

The curriculum program and services budget, including increases in school budgets to cover increased enrolment, has been increased by $741,784 over last year.

But Board officials say if grants remain at current funding levels, they will have "great difficulty" meeting the Ministry's program delivery requirements in the future.

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"These have been challenging times for all boards."
Don Folz
Director of Education

Northumberland Soccer Standings
(See Page 6A)

Goooooooal....

*On target: Patrick Ayotte, a member of the Norwood Cougars Under 16 soccer squad takes aim at the goal during a match against a short-staffed Campbellford squad last Thursday. Patrick scored two goals on the night. The two teams look forward to an even-strength match later in the season. **Photo/Bill Freeman***

Lang Village's new manager

Joins County after stint with Campbellford-Seymour C of C

Lang Village - Ann-Marie Kelleher is the new museum manager at Lang Pioneer Village.

Ms Kelleher is the former general manager of the Campbellford-Seymour Chamber of Commerce and has experience in promotions, event planning and management.

Ms Kelleher, who has a degree in Canadian Media/Mass Communications and Anthropology, will work closely with Janice Platt, Peterborough County Director of Human Resources/Museum Services, to promote audience the operations at Lang Pioneer Village.

Ms Platt says she is "confident that with (Ann-Marie's) knowledge and expertise, Lang will continue to prosper as a premier tourist attraction as well as first class education centre."

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)
- Hamilton Drugs
- Waterwell Fracturing
- Centennial Pharmacy

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Atom Storm tune up for ORSA playoffs

Asphodel-Norwood - Two Storm fronts collided July 5 as the Ray's Burner Service/L.A.D. General Contracting Atom Storm were in action against the Lassie girls Storm squad. The game was a great workout for both teams with the boys taking the match 17-8.

Brad Walsh led his team with three runs on two hits and a walk. Jordan page, Jordan Wrightly, Terry Stockdale and Steven Walsh added two markers each, with the one being a home run blast by Walsh.

Travis Gibson also had a round-tripper with single runs going to Matthew Clouston, Taylor Page, Andrew Slack, Ronnie Hughes and Will Cameron.

The defensive play of the game went to Hughes as he turned his first double play of the season.

Scoring for the lady Storm were Brittany, Stacy, Whitney, Emma, Heidi, Kayla, Kara and Ronni, each crossing the plate once.

On July 9 Warkworth blew into town and the home-town boys suffered their first loss of the season falling 14-8. The visitors produced some strong pitching, which held the Storm at bay until the third inning. It was Michael Loucks who converted two walks into two runs with the help of his six stolen bases. The balance of the scoring went to Cameron, Stockdale, Brad Walsh, Wrightly, Steven Walsh and Taylor Page, with one scorer's entry each.

The Storm travelled to Lakefield July 11 picking up a 17-3 win. Travis Gibson, Ronnie Hughes, Jordan Page, Terry Stockdale, Matthew Clouston, Jordan Wrightly and Steven Walsh each circled the diamond twice. Andrew Slack, Will Cameron and Brad Walsh rounded out the scoring with one each.

Shortstop was the hot spot defensively with Jordan page picking up two hard-hit grounders cleanly and Brad Walsh shagged the rocket that was launched in his direction.

Storm notes: Come out and see this young and exciting ball team for yourselves on Friday nights. The action starts at 6:30 pm.

Atom Storm Player Profiles

NORWOOD STORM

Budding Storm stars...

Player: Jordan Wrightly
Position: Pitcher
Experience: 3rd year
Batting: Right

Player: Andrew Slack
Position: Right Field
Experience: 2nd year
Batting: Right

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Northumberland Soccer

(As of July 10)

Under 7

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Havelock #2	5	3	2	0	11
Hastings #2	4	3	1	0	10
Roseneath #1	4	3	1	0	10
Castleton	5	2	3	0	9
Havelock #1	3	2	1	0	7
Norwood	3	2	1	0	7
Douro #2	5	1	4	0	7
Warkworth #2	4	1	3	0	6
Roseneath #3	5	0	5	0	5
Warkworth #1	4	0	4	0	4
Douro #1	4	0	4	0	4

Under 9

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Roseneath #2	5	3	0	2	13
Roseneath #1	5	3	1	1	12
Douro #2	5	2	1	2	11
Warkworth #1	4	3	1	0	10
Douro #1	5	2	2	1	10
Campbellford	3	3	0	0	9
Norwood #1	3	3	0	0	9
Norwood #2	5	1	2	2	9
Wooler	5	2	3	0	9
Hastings #1	6	0	3	0	9
Havelock #1	5	1	3	1	8
Havelock #2	6	0	4	2	8
Castleton	5	1	1	0	4
Warkworth #2	4	0	4	0	4

Under 11

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Douro	6	6	0	0	18
Campbellford	7	5	2	0	17
Castleton	6	5	1	0	16
C.C.H.	6	5	1	0	16
Warkworth #2	5	2	2	1	10
Warkworth #1	5	2	3	0	9
Havelock	5	1	3	1	8
Roseneath	5	1	4	0	6
Norwood	5	0	4	1	6
Hastings	4	0	2	2	6
Wooler	6	0	6	0	6

Krazy Klown Tour: *Those fashion-plate softball zanies the California Cuties will strut their stuff against the well-dressed Norwood Alumni on July 26 at the Norwood Fairgrounds. The Cuties, featuring pitching phenom Zsa Galore, will be in town for the 7:30 match against some of the top Norwood softball grads. Tickets for the match will be available at the gate and that includes a special children's and family rate.*

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By Barbara Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Some letters from the past

The last few years I have been saving quite a few letters from my readers.

I would like to share some with you.

Letter No. 1

Dancing is definitely beneficial and has a positive therapeutic value. It acts as a stimulant to the mind. Since the beginning of time man has danced. He has exorcised demons in this manner. He has danced to get rain, to make seeds germinate, to bring bountiful harvests, to have good fortune in the chase, to increase fecundity and to praise his Gods. He has danced on joyous as well as on sad occasions. He has lived practically every aspect of his daily life through dancing. Primitive man danced not only for enjoyment but as a means to master his daily problems, as a means to attain power. He may not have realized it, but dancing kept him in good health and in good spirits.

Letter No. 2

Anyone who has ordinary intelligence should have immediately regarded with suspicion the use of low-calorie soft drink and the chemical sugar substitutes they contain. It's a game that's being played - to keep adding more and more artificial chemicals to our diet and to wait for the day when the bubble will burst. What an explosion it will be, unless the trend is reversed.

If you like to send poems, jokes, storylines, or what's happening in your home, school, or workplaces, send to Barbara Pealow, RR 2, Campbellford, KOL 1L0.

Tuna and Potato Scallop

2 cups cooked potatoes, sliced
1 can tuna, flaked
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
6 tbsp. milk
1 can cream of celery soup
1/2 tsp. salt
pinch of pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika

Combine potatoes and onion. In a buttered casserole arrange alternate layers of potatoes and tuna, adding salt and pepper to each layer. Blend soup and milk and pour over all. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 400 degrees for about 25 minutes. Serves four.

Chow for now!

PVNC

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They are also "gravely concerned over the level of funding provided for special education.

There has been no increase in special education funding across the province this year even though most boards, including the PVNC, have experienced significant increases in enrolment.

Some of the special education services that received grants last year last year no longer qualify for funding because of the changes in the provincial government's funding criteria.

This has forced the PVNC to make adjustments to some of its programs.

The Board says it will continue to lobby the government for adjustments in the funding formula to address these concerns.

Caroline Burke, Chair of the Board, says she is "pleased that administration has managed to bring in a budget within the Ministry of Education funding guidelines while maintaining the current levels of staffing, programs and services."

"Administration has worked very hard to ensure that the quality of Catholic education is maintained throughout the system while still meeting our fiscal responsibilities," added Director of Education Don Folz.

"These have been challenging times for all boards," Mr. Folz says, "and we will continue to request that the Ministry review its funding model to ensure that all student needs are addressed."

"The budget process has been extremely difficult this year and adjustments are still required in the funding model to make it workable for smaller boards such as ourselves," Yvonne Mahoney, Controller of Finance, noted.

Crime Stoppers. . .

Helping police solve Percy home break-in

Peterborough/Northumberland Crime Stoppers is seeking help in solving a break-and-enter in Percy Township, near Hastings.

On June 8th, 1999, a break-and-enter occurred on Baxter Road, off County Road 45, south of Hastings. The thieves entered the residence during daylight hours while the occupants of the home were vacationing. The house was completely ransacked and a large safe was moved into the front yard where it was abandoned because the culprits were unable to lift it into an awaiting vehicle.

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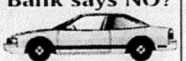

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Mount Pleasant Church site of 50th Hubble family reunion

By Aureen Richardson

The 50th Hubble Reunion will be hosted at Mount Pleasant Church or Hubble Hill between Campbellford and Stirling on Sunday, July 18th. The noon meal will be served at the church hall at the site. Cost is $10 for adults while children are free.

The Hubble Crest will welcome descendants of Nehemiah Hubble (1760-1859), a Loyalist who settled in the Hubble Hill area after the American Revolution.

At the top of the Hubble crest is a leopard representing the valiant and happy warrior. In the centre there are three leopards eating three fleur-de-lis. This relates to historic times when Edward the third captured some French territory. The Latin motto at the bottom is "Ne Cede Malis Sed Contra." This translates to "yield not to misfortunes but surmount them."

Time Capsule

The time capsule has been increased to accommodate the wide range of items planned to be buried for the first half century of the new millennium. These include a copy of the 110-page Hubble genealogy, copies of newsletters, copies of the HFHS books, Polaroid pictures taken on July 18th, front pages of newspapers brought by visiting Hubbles, copy of a 1984 letter of loyalty to Queen Elizabeth, an article "without Loyalists would there be a Canada" and the landing of Loyalists at Adolphustown.

What will the world and Canada be like when our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren open the capsule in 2049?

The U.S.-based Hubbell Family Historical Society's incoming president Donald C. Hubbell and his wife Madeline will be coming to the reunion from Ohio with some items for the time capsule representing the American side of the family.

Gerry Hubbell of Peterborough and Jim Hubel of Toronto are organizing the reunion events.

Just another day on the course for winners of Canada Day golf

Trenton--The Canada Day Cup, not to be associated with the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open, is history for another year. And, once again, the popular duo of Ken Garneau and Bob Holmes, successfully defended their championship for the second year in a row to remain unbeaten for the last five years.

This year's tournament, played at the Trenton RCAF base, included a fly-by of a C130 Hercules plane and a drive-by from two CN trains. The title came down to the final hole, a monster par five.

Garneau hit two career shots to reach the green and proceeded to make his birdie.

The dejection on the faces of the losers was something to behold. The writer does not want to suggest there were tears, but it did not appear to be raining.

The winners congratulated their opponents for a very competitive match. Some members of the opposing team were heard talking about injuries and other excuses for the loss. But it was obvious to all who watched that they were "whupped."

Part of the tradition of the tournament is that respected members of the community would like the champions to stop at their homes for a modest celebration. Over the years these hosts have been Ken Hulsman, Frank Bailey, Rodger Oliver and this year's gracious hosts, John Austring and Martha Murphy, who provided their customary hospitality.

This year the traditional feast was held at the home of one of the participants--Tom Holmes and his wife Lola. Although the host and his partner were somewhat subdued, the party went on nonetheless.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the trophy to Ken Garneau and Bob Holmes amidst a flurry of a media blitz, with the winners forced to endure interviews and photos, and the like.

Summer replacement reporter needed

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Expansion of elk restoration to new areas of province

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen has identified three new areas as "best bets" to receive elk as part of the Provincial Elk Restoration Program.

The three areas are the Haliburton Highlands - Gin Lake area (near Bancroft), Lake of the Woods - Cameron Lake area (between Kenora and Fort Frances, and Lake Huron North Shore Nouvel Township area (near Blind River).

The regions were given qualified endorsement after an evaluation process by the Provincial Elk Restoration Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee then forwarded its recommendation to Minister Snobelen.

"We have worked with the partner groups on the Advisory Committee and locally based groups to come up with three best-bet sites," said Snobelen. "Without the tremendous help from local committees, volunteers, and the provincial partner groups, as well as the generous financial support from local businesses and individuals, we would not be able to continue restoring these magnificent animals to its former range in the province."

Suitable habitats

The actual release of elk in the new sites is contingent upon completion of public consultation and finalization of implementation details. All three proposed sites fall within the previously identified boundaries of suitable habitat areas outlined in the Plan for the Restoration of Elk in Ontario.

At least 40 elk are scheduled to be released in the Haliburton Highlands. If more than 80 animals are received this year, the allocation will be split between the Haliburton Highlands and Lake of the Woods sites. As soon as these two sites have received their initial allocations, the Lake Huron North Shore area will receive 40 or more animals. This is tentatively scheduled for the winter of 2000/01.

Elk will come from Elk Island National Park near Edmonton where the animals are more numerous than their habitat can sustain. The park staff in Alberta work closely with MNR and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation to ensure that elk are available for Ontario's restoration efforts.

Third phase

The release this coming winter will mark the third phase of the Provincial Elk Restoration Program. In March 1998, 40 elk were released in the Nipissing-French River area about 60 kilometres southwest of Sudbury. Last winter, an additional 69 animals were released in the same general area.

Elk once ranged throughout much of Ontario but disappeared in the late 1800s because of over harvesting and loss of habitat.

The Provincial Elk Restoration Project is a partnership of 12 organizations: Cambrian College, Laurentian University, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ontario Deer and Elk Farmers Association, Ontario Fur Managers Federation, Parks Canada, Safari Club International (Ontario Chapter), French River Resorts Association, Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters, and MNR.

Provincial Partners

Much of the funding for elk restoration in Ontario is being raised by provincial partners. Local implementation committees are also carrying our fundraising to assist with their local elk restoration efforts. Anyone wishing to make a donation may contribute to one of the following:

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Attn. Len McRitchie, 5 Clarence Court, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 5J8 or Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Attn: Mike Reader, P.O. Box 2800, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 8L5.

Two popular events returning to Hastings Show

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match will feature the return of two very popular events. The machinery demos will be back, as well as the extremely successful woodlot management section. A full schedule of events are planned for the two-day show which takes place August 18th and 19th on the Palmateer Farm near Tweed.

This year's demonstrations will feature tillage equipment. The first day of the event will feature primary tillage machinery such as chisel plows, offset discs, soil, savers and subsoilers. A trench will be dug so that spectators will be able to view the effect that each piece has on the soil. On the second day of the show, cultivators will be put through their paces and everyone will be able to see the results of each different brand of machinery.

Another area that was well-attended last year was the woodlot management section. It will return again with even more features for you to see. With one year under their belts the organizers of this event are giving you more of what you want. There will be four seminars each day concerning the use and profitability of your woodlot. As well, there will be demonstrations in the woodlot area and on the exhibition grounds itself. There will also be over two dozen exhibitors of different forestry equipment. There will also be a demonstration of birds of prey. Several of the birds will be free flying and you will be shown how these creatures react in the wild. Discussions will be held as to how their habitat can be preserved.

Obituary

Taylor, James Richard - of R.R#2 Marmora passed away on July 8, 1999 at the age of 66 after a long illness.

Mr. Taylor was born in Toronto, Ontario and was the son of Leslie and Jane Taylor.

He will be sadly missed by brothers Robert Taylor of Willowdale and John Taylor of Willow Beach, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. Taylor will be fondly remembered by his wife Isabel and children Leslie Cardella of Missassauga, Jeffrey Taylor of Kitchener, Suzanna Bolton of Aurora, and Jason Taylor of Brockville.

He is survived by eight grandchildren.

Mr. Taylor was a retired member of the Toronto Fire Department and part of the United Church congregation. He was also an active member of the Masonic Lodge.

A funeral was held on July 12, 1999 at the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora, officiated by Rev. McKinnell.

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A story-book wedding: On July 10th Kristin Johnston said "I do" to Derek Potts of Stirling in Madoc. The wedding, with nearly 200 people in attendance to watch the couple exchange vows, ended with them having a horse and carriage ride around the village.

School board approves agreement with non-union staff

At its meeting on July 12th the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board approved a two year agreement with its non-union staff. The agreement outlines the terms and conditions for the period September 1st, 1998 to June 30th, 2000.

Highlights of the agreement are as follows:

- there is a 1% wage increase retroactive to January 1st, 1999 and a one-time lump sum payment of $600 payable by August 31st, 1999.
- there will be a 1.3% wage increase commencing September 1st, 1999.
- other current terms and conditions of employment remain in place.

The non-union group has seventy members and is composed of various specialty positions including department managers and supervisors, child and youth counsellors and other non-union support staff. Because this group is not unionized there is no requirement for a ratification vote.

The Board is very pleased that it now has agreements in place with all employees up to the end of the 1999-2000 school year.

Other highlights from the recent board meeting include:

- Reg Barr was appointed as trustee for Ward 6 (Sidney/Frankford). The position was vacated when Ernie Parsons was elected to the provincial legislature in the June election. Mr. Barr will finish out the term of office until November 2000. Ten applications had been received for the position and three candidates who resided in the Sidney/Frankford ward were interviewed. Mr. Barr and his wife and two children operate a beef and swine operation and apple orchard in Sidney Township. He also has been an active volunteer in the community.

- The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board will continue its membership in the Ontario Public School Boards' Association for the 1999-2000 school year.

Mother of four dies in early morning house fire

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fire patterns on the main floor of the room lead to the determination that the kitchen was the room of origin of the fire. Then, within the kitchen we eliminated potential ignition sources and determined that the only viable ignition source was the stove and the fire pattern was consistent with the surface of the stove being the point of origin." Williams stated there were some more obvious clues that the fire had started on the stove such as a large pot on the burner which still contained some chicken wings, the stove was heavily damaged from heat, there were some chicken wings in the freezer and neighbours informed him that Mrs. Spencer often fried food.

"So, the fire spread from the kitchen into the dining room but one of the key points, as far as the speed of the fire, is that the whole main floor had wood panelling over top of lath and plaster and wood panelling is very flammable and facilitates rapid spread of the fire," explained Williams.

"I believe there was a guy coming home from work," Locke explained on how the fire was detected, "and he noticed smoke coming out. He tried to get in the door but he couldn't, there was too much flame and smoke at that point. The next door neighbour, he was coming out at the same time, his child woke him up because there was smoke in his room and he woke his father up and he got them out." There was some water and smoke damage done to that family's side of the house as well.

"She was cooking with grease in a pot," Locke said, "and she fell asleep and wasn't aware of it. This is why it's so important that if she had a properly working smoke alarm it would have woken her up and she might have gotten out."

Locke commented when the fire department arrived on scene the house was fully involved and they did try an interior attack and went in approximately six feet from the front door but the floor was unstable and at that point "we had to do an exterior attack." Locke said the department had an idea Mrs. Spencer was inside the home when they arrived but were aware that her four children were not at home.

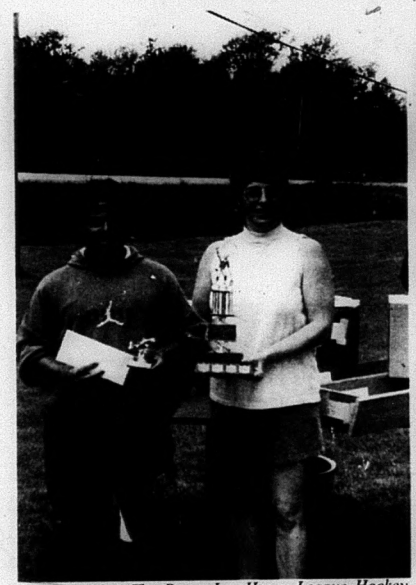
"After we had extinguished the flames we went in and did an interior search and that's when we found her," he noted. "Once we had it knocked down to the point where we could do an interior attack we did."

Locke did note the Fire Marshal investigator commented he was impressed with how well the fire department preserved the scene as well as getting the fire out because "some of the furniture was still intact." Locke said it makes the investigator's job much easier if the fire department tries to be careful when conducting an interior search but also noted it's difficult to keep that in mind when they are aware there is someone inside.

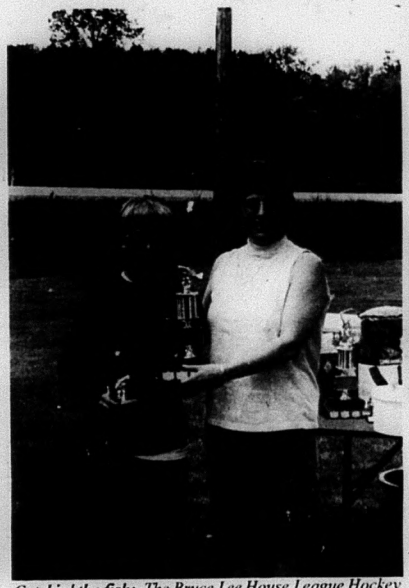
Investigator Williams commented, "The structure of those homes, generally they're considered balloon construction meaning that once it gets into the walls and the roof it'll spread up the walls and into the attic very quickly. The extent of the fire on the main floor was, extraordinary, it achieved what we call flashover which means it's burning from ceiling to floor throughout the main floor. For a crew like that to be able to get in there and suppress it and do it without injuries to themselves and keep the scene is incredible." Williams said the most important thing was not only were they able to suppress the fire but they did it in a manner that allowed the forensic investigation to continue and, ultimately, be quite successful.

"It was very, very intac and a very good scene and lot of the credit has to go t them (Centre Hastings Fir Department) for putting out and minimizing unnec essary overhaul. It was pleasure working in Made unfortunately the circum stances weren't pleasant, Williams stated.

The Bruce Lee Bass for Cash



A fish to fry: The Bruce Lee House League Hockey presented Danny Batista with the prize for largest bass caught in the Senior division. Danny's bass weighed in at 5 pounds 9 ounces./Photo by W. Brice McVicar



Catchin' the fish: The Bruce Lee House League Hockey presented Jonathan McConnell with the prize for the largest bass caught in the Junior division. Jonathan's fish was 2.24 pounds./Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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New non-profit organization to service Marmora

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Belleville for four years and, according to Balding, has been received excellently. A great deal of the people who tend to use the project in Belleville are working people, who are busy and have families.

"The main thrust of the program is that we ask people to pay ahead of time and then we use that money to buy in bulk so that we can offer people better deals. For instance, the Good Lunch Box, people pay $15 for that and they get anywhere from about $28 to $30 worth of food and the Good Food Box, people pay $15 for that and they get about $23 to $25 worth of food," Balding also pointed out the Good Food Box is subject to the seasonal prices of fresh produce.

"Our main focus here is actually going to be community development in terms of food security initiatives."
Anne Balding

Balding said with them coming into the community it will be giving residents of the area the opportunity to take advantage of being able to buy food for themselves and their families at affordable prices.

"What we also hope to do is start what we call Community Kitchens," she stated. "That's a program where a group of people meet and they plan the menu, do the shopping and then cook in bulk for their families. The very fact that we're able to buy in bulk is again a cost saver."

Balding also pointed out the Council plans to be very much "out and about in the community." If anyone is interested to have the council come and speak to a group or their office they can contact the Council and they'd be more than happy to do that.

The office will probably not be officially opening until the week of the 26th. It is anticipated the office will be open 8:30-4:30 from Monday to Thursday. The office is located at 68 Durham Street South, they're sharing space with Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services. People can contact the Community Development Council of Quinte at 473-2211 and the toll free number is 1-877-412-1779.

MNR reminder: Don't let your dog run free in rural area

The Ministry of Natural Resources would like to stress to dog owners the importance of maintaining control of their pets.

It is against the law to let dogs run free in rural areas inhabited by deer, and dog owners, whether local residents or visitors must take responsibility for their animals.

Snow and cold weather restrict deer movements and in general make winter a demanding time of year for deer. They do not need the added stress of being chased by someone's household pet.

Domestic dogs, left free to roam, often travel in groups and take this opportunity to participate in the thrill of a deer chase, which often results in the death of the deer through injury of exhaustion.

During the next couple of months, the deer are most vulnerable to harassment. As well as receiving leg injuries from crusting snow conditions, a prolonged chase results in high energy consumption for deer already under the stress of winter. This can result in the death of the animal without being attacked. The females are extremely sensitive to unnecessary exertion and the added stress of pursuit can lead to aborted fawns.

During this critical period for deer, the Ministry of Natural Resources asks the co-operation of all dog owners in protecting the deer herds by not allowing their pets to roam unattended. Owners of dogs found chasing deer or running during closed season for deer can face charges under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act.

Overall responsibility for controlling dogs at large and impounding roaming dogs rests with the local townships under the Municipal Act. However, the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act empowers Conservation Officers to act where dogs are harassing wildlife such as deer. These Officers have the authority to shoot a dog in sight if they are caught chasing deer without any penalty for the officer.

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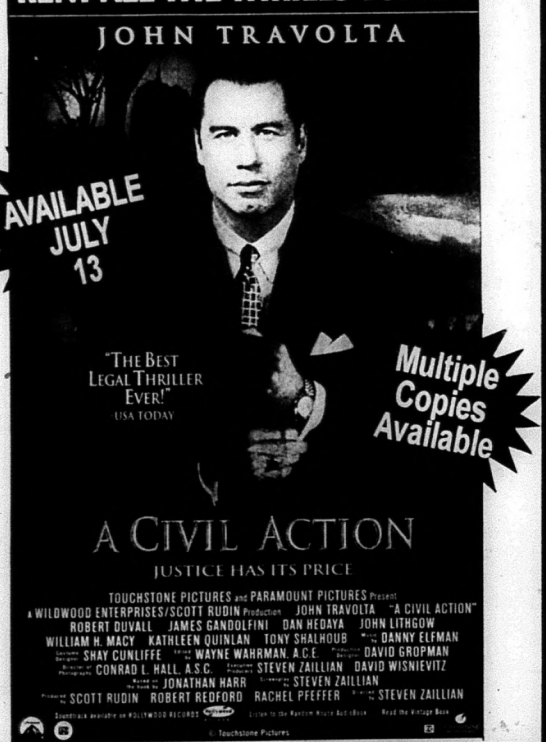

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Pictured are Public Health Nurse Peggy Neil with OPP Auxiliary Officer Jeff Wood, with Astrid Ackerman and her brother Alek. Ms. Neil & Officer Wood have just finished explaining the intricacies of proper seat belt installation to the Ackerman parents. ***Photo by Aubrey Johnson***

Pictured are Mary S. Pigden, Gayle Ketcheson, Gordon Pitts, Marian Foster and Councillor Dave Shulz, at the Madoc Public Library, which hosted an "Author Day" on July 15, to meet Gordon Pitts. One half of the proceeds collected from the sale of the book went to support the library building fund. ***Photo by Aubrey Johnson***

Safety First

by Aubrey Johnson

When a child is born there are many things that parents need to buy. Some things are for sleeping and some are for eating and some are for safety. In order for a child to be transported safely in a vehicle you need to have a car safety seat. This does not mean that you can just pick up any old one from a clearance rack and put it into your car. There are different regulations and different requirements that need to be looked at for different children. The child's height, weight, behaviour characteristics, and medical conditions need to be assessed and taken into consideration to determine an appropriate restraint device.

Car safety seats are very important in many ways. Many children are killed each year because they were not safely restrained while they were travelling in a vehicle. Parents need to take the initiative and keep their children safe. Parents just need to remember to make sure that the car seat that they are buying has passed all the necessary tests and the box should have a sticker or say that it has before buying just any old one on the shelf that looks nice. Children deserve to be safe while travelling and it is up to the parent to provide the protection.

Sadly enough, most parents take car seats for granted. They use them for basically the same reasons they use their seatbelts: for protection, and because it's the law. And just as with seat-belt wearers, most parents don't want to think about the possible results of an accident. But proper installation of car seats is crucial if they are to function safely and properly. When safety seats are correctly installed and used, the risk of mortality is reduced by 69 percent for infants under age 1, and 47 percent for toddlers aged 1-4.

Motor-vehicle crashes are the leading cause of unintentional injury-related deaths among children 14 and under. Car seats and safety belts are highly effective in preventing injuries and death. However, about 40 percent of children ages 4 and under still ride unrestrained.

Once parents purchase a seat, they need to make sure it is installed correctly by following the instructions accompanying the seat and directions for car-seat use in the motor vehicle owner's manual. All car seats come with a locking clip to secure the car seat. Parents should test their car's seat belts to test if the locking clip is necessary to correctly buckle the car seat into the vehicle.

Of 48 children under five killed as passengers in motor vehicles in 1997, at least 31 were known to be riding in safety seats designed to save their lives, reports Transport Canada. A further 2,529 sustained collision-related injuries. A multitude of nationwide surveys, however, indicates that the majority of those safety seats were likely incorrectly used or improperly installed. Most consumers are also unaware that safety seats have a life span. Seats should not be used beyond ten years, says Transport Canada. Some manufacturers now place expiration dates on their seats, granting life spans of six to eight years.

A properly installed car seat for your young one may just save a life in case of a mishap. Hopefully, you will never have to find out!

Big Bike For Stroke

The "Big Bike for Stroke" is coming to Madoc! We will be leaving the Petro Canada parking lot at 1:00p.m. on Saturday, July 29. Come out and cheer on your friends and neighbours as they ride the 30 seat bike to raise funds for stroke research and health promotion programs. For more information, call 962-2502.

IN THE BLOOD

Battles to Succeed in Canada's Family Businesses

The Canadian Family business - so many people own them, work in them and support them as customers or clients, but no one seems to agree on what makes them tick. **IN THE BLOOD** (Doubleday Canada/April 22,2000/$34.95) by Gordon Pitts looks at how these businesses function and how they don't. Big and small, these businesses' futures hinge on the highly charged relationships between family members. These dynamics are what make the family business so successful but also so difficult to sustain over generations.

Family profiles

Among the families profiled in the book are the **Cuddys** and the **Smiths** of London, Ontario, who exemplify the family business paradoxes - the affection and the contempt, the love and the hate. These are families that talk about their businesses in almost mystical terms. They speak of values and legacies and dynasties and missions. Despite all this passion, or maybe because of it, they have found it difficult to take their companies from the first to the second generation. The struggles of several family businesses have been fodder for many a newspaper story, to the point that "family business" today is almost synonymous with "feuding business." Besides the Cuddys, the high-profile battling clans have included the **Bentalls** of B.C. whose office towers form the core of downtown **Vancouver and the meat-packing Mitchells**, the biggest private employers in Saskatoon. All these large companies were built by very smart people, but were torn apart by years of jealousy and suspicion.

Success and failure

In these remarkably candid profiles, Canada's most prominent business families describe the successes and failures of their empires at the hands of family members. Well-known author and business reporter Gordon Pitts crossed the country talking to these families about their companies - how they work, how they are preparing for succession and the trials (and triumphs) each has faced in trying to maintain their dynasty. Pitts reveals the goings-on of the corporate boardrooms and living rooms of some of Canada's most powerful family-oriented business including:

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* The Molson and de Gaspe families of Montreal
* The Batas and Wolfes of Toronto
* The Warnocks and Chaplins of Cambridge, Ontario
* The Bentalls and McDonalds of British Columbia
* The Mitchells of Saskatoon
* The Prices of Calgary
* The Wilsons of Truro and Halifax

What becomes clear from all of their stories is that people in family companies are not all bad or good - they are just real people, often confused and stuck in impossible roles. It's not just a question of the so-called "lucky sperm club", the simplistic concept that leadership is a high-odds gamble as we head down the generational road. Of course there are children who lack the drive of their fathers, and daughters who are frustrated by their less capable brothers' unwillingness to share power. In other roles at other times, these people can be quite competent and well-adjusted. The quarrels that emerge from ill-fitting roles are often not waged over larger issues. They are the product of a thousand slights- patterns that began at an early age and have persisted into adulthood. That is what makes **IN THE BLOOD** so evocative - it could be your family or my family. These are roles that we all play and the stories are close to the heart.

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*Pictured are CHSS students Amber Smith, Emily Pringle and Mandy McBeath volunteering for community service w/Staff Sargeant Sandie Powell Auxiliary OPP, during the recent Children's Car Seat Clinic held in Madoc. The interplay of theory and practice, such as these community service initiatives, enable students at CHSS to critically examine urban and public community services issues. **Photo by Aubrey Johnson***

Students Volunteer For Credits

by Aubrey Johnson

CHSS has a Teacher Advisory Program implemented in its curriculum for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. CHSS students, enrolled in Grades 9-12, must complete a total of 40 hours during their time at CHSS, before being considered for graduation. Students attend regularly scheduled "advisory" periods led by teacher/advisors and supported by counsellors. Small groups foster a sense of family, collaboration, connection and caring among students and staff. Through these groups, students receive personalized guidance and support in study skills, life skills, and career education.

The advisory program provides a positive environment, free from academic pressures, where students may feel comfortable to be themselves. The program encourages students to take pride in themselves and to focus on the positive aspects of the Centre Hastings Secondary School community. The TAP (teacher advisory program) is designed to support the counselling and educational programs available at CHSS.

Any advisory program is an integral part of a school program and is designed to facilitate student growth and development during their high school years. Students usually meet in advisory on a regular basis and in these settings interact with their classmates and advisors to discuss various topics appropriate to their grade level. Topics typically might include learning styles, transition concerns, health issues, responsibility of individuals, personal issues and community concerns.

CHSS recognizes that within the student population a broad spectrum of educational needs may exist. Addressing these needs involves using a wide range of programming approaches, placements and supports. Responsibility for a student's education is shared by the student, parents, the school, the board and the community.

School-community partnerships are collaborative initiatives aimed at enhancing the educational experiences of youth and the quality of community life. An educational partnership is based upon the mutual sharing of resources and expertise of both partners in the way of talent, time, interest, facilities and experience. All stakeholders, but most importantly our youth, benefit from well designed educational partnerships.

Firearms Licensing

Centre Hastings

People in need of assistance in filling out firearms licensing applications will be given an opportunity to do so on August 2, 3 & 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Madoc Community Policing Office, 80 Durham Street.

The Canadian Firearms Centre has arranged to have trained college students attend the office and provide assistance in completing the application. There will be no charge for this service and applications will be provided. Photographs will also be taken on site free of charge.

Date to remember

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Big wheels keep on turning with safe bicycling habits

by Lynn Noseworthy, MD
Medical Officer of Health, Hastings & Prince Edward Counties

In winter I get up at night
And dress by yellow candle-light.
In summer, quite the other way,–
I have to go to bed by day.

Robert Louis Stevenson

The perils of summer may include the strain of arguing with young children that it really is time for bed even if the sun is still out playing. My column, however, will deal with a more serious subject for this carefree season.

Summer is prime bicycling time in Canada. Ninety per cent of all children under the age of 10 own a bicycle and ride regularly according to a study by the Canadian Medical Association. Unfortunately, bicycle-related injuries are a frequent cause of death and injury among young children. Most of those injuries occur less than five blocks from home. Head injuries account for 80 per cent of all cycling deaths. Even those who survive a head injury may never regain the abilities they once had. The brain does not heal as easily as a broken bone.

Given those facts, why would anyone choose not to wear a bicycle helmet? Helmets have been found to reduce head injuries by 85 per cent. Although Ontario law only requires cyclists under the age of 18 to wear an approved bicycle helmet, using one is a good idea for people of all ages. After all, statistics show those who don't wear helmets may need their heads examined!

It's important to be consistent. Children should not be allowed to ride their bikes unless they wear helmets. If a child's friends all do so, he or she will be less likely to resist wearing a helmet too. Adults can set a good example (while protecting themselves at the same time) by using this important piece of safety equipment.

A good fit is important in a helmet. It should cover the top of the forehead and should not slide forward or backward. A nice snug feeling to the helmet and its straps is what's called for. If children are allowed to choose ones they like, chances are better that the helmets will be used. Size of a bicycle in relation to its rider is also important from a safety standpoint. Bicyclists should be able to straddle their bike frames while standing with both feet flat on the ground.

Of course, helmet use is just one aspect of bicycle safety. All cyclists must use good judgement in order to be safe on the road. My own eight-year-old daughter has just learned to ride her bike without training wheels. Her newfound feeling of freedom is matched by my increased concern about her safety while bicycling. Children under the age of nine are too young to be expected to make good decisions about traffic. They are safer bicycling with an adult.

One of the most dangerous intersections of all is the one where our own driveways meet the road. By teaching ourselves to stop before entering the road and scanning to the left, ahead, right and left again, we will be safer. Learn the rules of the road and safe cycling practices. Bicycling is fun and a great physical activity. A few good habits can keep it that way.

For more information on bicycling safety, call the Injury Prevention Program, Healthy Lifestyles Department, Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, 966-5513 ext 229.

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Camp Quin-Mo-Lac celebrates 50 years of 'Camping with a Purpose'

Camp Quin-Mo-Lac – Fifty years of "'Camping with a Purpose" were celebrated here recently with a weekend-long slate of activities. During the official recognition ceremonies Centre Hastings Municipality Reeve Tom Deline, (left), presented Camp Director Wendell White with a plaque from the Municipality acknowledging Quin-Mo-Lac's contributions to the lives of many children. –BD Photo

by Brian Dunning

Camp Quin-Mo-Lac – Fifty years of "Camping with a Purpose" was celebrated here on the July 15th-17th weekend by former and present day camp members. The Christian camp was opened in 1950 and came as the result of a survey, which showed a lack of camping facilities for Christian groups.

Rev. Lloyd Sharden, a founding member of the camp, told those gathered in the dining hall in the 1940s camping was a big thing in Canada. At the time, he said, there were over 400 camps across Canada but only one locally at Oak Lake near Stirling.

In 1947 the Christian Education Committee started looking for a property to buy and the following year acquired the property on which Camp Quin Mo Lac now sits. Rev. Sharden said it cost $3,000 to buy the 300 acres which has one mile of shoreline.

Over the years the camp has played host to thousands of people, mostly young children, many of whom attended the 50th anniversary celebrations. Rev. Sharden said the camp is "a people place. A centre where people have enriched and changed their lives." He said the camp is regarded as "the best example of Christian camping anywhere."

Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington MPP Leona Dombrowsky said while she personally didn't

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Controversy with MOH

Galt charges politics getting in way of truth

By Rolly Ethier

After originally blaming MPP Dr. Doug Galt and the Ontario Ministry of Health for not addressing his concerns that Ontario's water supply system was not safe, the local Medical Officer of Health has retracted some of his comments.

In a letter to Galt, dated June 23rd, 2000, Dr. Alexander Hukowich of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit expressed regret for "conveying an erroneous impression" he left in an interview with the Toronto Sun.

The July 13th article in the Sun said that Dr. Hukowich had warned the province three years ago that Ontario's water supply system wasn't safe. He was quoted as saying, "If you don't have dead bodies, nobody wants to pay attention to you."

Hukowich was referring to the outbreak of E. coli contamination in Walkerton that resulted in a number of deaths in that area. The MOH warned in his 1997 letter to Galt that there are communities within the three local counties that are risk because of their dependence on surface water sources that are not fully treated.

Although Hukowich said his concerns were never addressed, he has since admitted a further review of the health unit's files has proven that to be inaccurate.

Proof In Files

In the June 13th letter to Galt, Hukowich said: "A further review of the files show that Bill Wensley, the chairman of the Board of Health at that time, and myself, met with you in August of 1997 during which time the safety of drinking water supplies was again discussed.

"I'm very disappointed that a tragedy like Walkerton has become a political football where the Liberals and their supporters seem willing to use misinformation and lies to further their political agenda."
Northumberland MPP Dr. Doug Galt.

Hukowich said it is clear based on both a copy of Galt's letter to the Minister of Health and an eventual reply following a change in Ministers of Health "that you conveyed the concerns of the Board of Health relating to drinking water."

Clarified Response

However, the Sun article, written by James Wallace, either chose to ignore that part of the story, or were not informed, even though it was written approximately three weeks after Dr. Hukowich's letter clarifying the response by Galt and the Ministry of Health. In a news release about the situation, Dr. Galt said: "I am dismayed and disappointed that Dr. Hukowich is continuing to misrepresent my response and the government's response to his water quality concerns back in 1997."

The Northumberland MPP said "his letter of retraction dated June 23rd clearly states that I did respond to his concerns and that I had followed up on the issue of drinking water safety."

Dr. Galt notes that the sequence of events back in 1997 was as follows. It began with a letter from Hukowich to Galt, dated June 23, 1997, which expressed some broad health concerns, including water quality. As Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of the Environment, Dr. Galt obtained information from the Ministry to address those concerns. He related them to Hukowich in a meeting on Aug. 29, 1997.

Dr. Galt said he received no further correspondence from Hukowich on this matter and felt the concerns had been addressed to the MOH's satisfaction.

Issue Resurfaces

The issue resurfaced following the tragedy in Walkerton when Dr. Hukowich distributed his original letter to local media with the claim that Dr. Galt had never responded. Hukowich then issued his letter of retraction dated June 23rd which acknowledged that Dr. Galt had, in fact, responded to his concerns.

Then on July 13th, the Toronto Sun released its story, ignoring Hukowich's admission of retraction and noting his concerns were never addressed in the 11th paragraph.

That prompted Dr. Galt to say he was astounded by Dr. Hukowich's comments in the media.

"He's like a ricocheting bullet," the MPP slammed. "First he accuses, then he retracts, then he claims he cannot recall what was discussed in our meeting of

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Lots of Teddies--It was the annual Teddy Bear's Picnic at Ferris Provincial Park last Saturday so Jan McLean of Gunn-Johnston Cards and Gifts brought along a whole array of cuddly creatures to display. The Picnic is a Ferris Park fundraiser. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Salt Creek planning grand opening to mark launch as 18-hole layout

Warkworth--Warkworth's unique executive-style Salt Creek Golf Links is now officially an 18-hole course.

The owners are planning a grand opening Saturday, Aug. 2nd to celebrate the completion of back nine. Not only will Salt Creek be offering unlimited golf all day for $18, special events will be held between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., including an official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Among those involved in the official opening will be 90-year-old Eric McKague and five-year-old Lucas Pichi, Salt Creek's oldest and youngest members.

Salt Creek has been operating as a 10-hole course on Norham Road since 1997. The success of the course has prompted owner Don Laver to begin expansion to a full 18-hole course in 1999.

Laver has mixed some of the shorter original holes with the new longer ones, including one par five, to make it more challenging. The most interesting hole is number 16, a par four which requires a player to cross Salt Creek twice before chipping onto an island green.

The addition features natural topography which is very scenic, with lots of rolling hills and the creek flats. Approximately 4,500 mature trees were planted across the course during the course expansion. Salt Creek Links will play 4,089 yards to a par 65.

Booking tee times at (705) 924-1521 is encouraged. The course also caters to various leagues for both men and women.

Domestic Assault

Northumberland OPP responded to a report of domestic assault at a Brighton Township business location July 3rd. Police said a 35-year-old female employee was grabbed by her estranged husband before leaving the store. Police later located and arrested the man, charging him with assault as well as breach of court recognizance.

Cadets return to train at 8 Wing and Loyalist

Astra--Monday, July 10th marked the return of the Air Cadets to 8 Wing Trenton and Loyalist College in Belleville.

The Trenton Air Cadet Summer Training Centre (TACSTC) is hosting the basic course, introduction to Cadet Leadership Course, Air Cadet Instructor Course and the General Service Band.

The Central Regional Gliding School will be operating from the Loyalist College location with the introduction to Aviation Course and the national six-week Air Traffic Control Course.

Other events included in the 2000 summer training program include:

Cadet involvement with the Trans-Canada Trail, north of Belleville; the cadet General Service Band involvement with local concerts in the Quinte area; and graduation parades.

Public Affairs Officer Mike Campbell says the cadet movement originally was conceived in 1941 as a supplement to the World War Two British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The aim was to train and familiarize young men with all aspects of military life to prepare them for joining the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Cadet Camp Born

In the summer of 1960 local Air Cadet squadrons thought the air base at Trenton would be a good place to bring their cadets for a few weeks of camping. Permission was obtained and the Trenton Air Cadet Camp was born. Basic survival and camping skills were taught and team sports were played.

With the success of this camp and others that had started popping up across Canada, it was decided to formalize and bring structure to the camps. Funding was made available and summer staff were hired to oversee the camp and train the cadets.

Today it is no longer called a "camp," but a training centre in which skills are taught

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"I caught one!" *Elise Portsmith, 8, of Havelock, fishing at the Maple View Retirement Centre's Old-Tyme Country Fair held July 19th. She and her sister Alanah were on hand to enjoy the "old-fashioned" games and contests.* ***photo/Michele Fairfield.***

Galt charges politics getting in way of truth

Cont'd from Midweek 4A

Aug. 29th, 1997, then he makes the same erroneous statements all over again. I think Dr. Hukowich has a real credibility problem."

Dr. Galt stressed that he has always taken the concerns of the Medical Officer of Health seriously, but following a news release by Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty on the subject, he wonders whether the issue has more to do with politics than public health.

"Dr. Hukowich is being used by the Liberal party to try and discredit my professionalism," said Dr. Galt. "I am very disappointed that a tragedy like Walkerton has become a political football where the Liberals and their supporters seem willing to use misinformation and lies to further their political agenda."

Overnight Mischief

The OPP received numerous reports of theft and vandalism in the downtown overnight July 12th. A cellular phone and lighter recharger were stolen from a locked vehicle. A vehicle was scraped down the driver side. Several letters were stolen from a portable sign outside a business. Police are asking for the public's assistance in locating the culprits responsible.

Police issue warning about home renovators

In the wake of recent reports of home renovation frauds, the Northumberland OPP reminds the public to be extremely cautious.

"If sales people are coming to your door, or initiating contact with you with regard to home renovations such as roofing, driveway paving, windows, etc., be careful," the OPP reminds.

"Particularly if they are unknown to you it is best to seek references from friends and relatives to assist in the choice of who you hire to do maintenance."

Police suggest if you did not call people yourself close the door and make inquiries into the company.

"Always get two or three estimates on any home maintenance job prior to committing to one," says an OPP spokesperson. "Otherwise you are at risk of being defrauded. Many of these outfits are charging exorbitant prices and operate on high pressure salesmanship."

Police caution that the elderly are particularly vulnerable. As a result, work is often poorly done, or money is coerced out of the customer and the work is never completed. By using contractors with good reputations, the police suggest, you are much less likely to become a victim to this form of fraud.

If in doubt check a contractor's background with the Better Business Bureau. If suspicious of a company, you may also call Phonebusters at 1-888-495-8501.

VRE bacteria forces hospital to isolate

Trenton--Antibiotic-resistant bacteria is becoming more prevalent in health care facilities throughout North America, and Eastern Ontario, is no exception.

The bacteria Vancomycin Resistant Enterococcus (VRE) was recently dealt with at Kingston General Hospital. It has now been confirmed in six patients at Quinte Healthcare Trenton Memorial, four of whom are current inpatients at the hospital. The affected patients and those exposed to the bacteria are being isolated to prevent the spread of bacteria. However, none of them are unwell due to their exposure.

VRE is not dangerous to healthy individuals but can cause infection in a patient who is susceptible. It is very hard to treat with antibiotics should infection develop.

The vigilance of nursing and medical staff at Quinte Healthcare Trenton Memorial, and the screening practice of the Microbiology Lab, helped the hospital to quickly identify the presence of VRE. The staff immediately initiated additional infection and control measures.

Cadets return

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and learned.

In May of 1999 changes were made to lack of accommodation on the base and the Central Regional Gliding School moved with the Air Traffic Control Course to Loyalist College, located in Belleville. Soon afterward the three-week introduction to Aviation Course was re-structured to fall under CRGS and now resides with the gliding school at Loyalist College.

Annually some 1,500 air cadets attend both locations. To train the course cadets, over 100 officers and civilian staff are hired along with 75 senior staff cadets. The majority of officers are members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Reserves, called Cadet Instructor Cadre.

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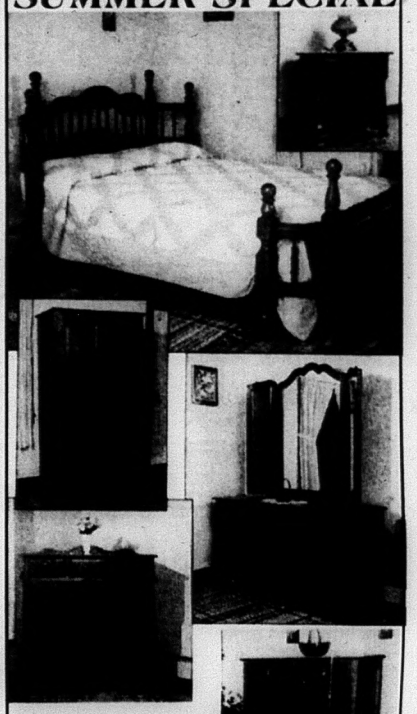

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Critics no longer ridiculing Tories' five-year job target

Queen's Park--Premier Mike Harris says that another 6,738 people freed from the welfare dependency in June prove that his program of job creation through tax cuts and welfare reform is putting Ontario back to work.

"The numbers speak for themselves," says Harris. "Our welfare reforms, combined with the strong Ontario economy, continue to help people get off welfare and back to work. The ability to support their families, pay their taxes and hold down jobs has helped them recover their dignity and self-esteem."

A total of 513,915 people in Ontario have escaped welfare dependency since the Mike Harris Conservatives were first elected. In addition, the latest Statistics Canada employment figures released recently show that 8,000 new jobs were created in Ontario last month--bringing the new job total to 715,000 since September 1995. The Common Sense Revolution's five-year target of 725,000 new jobs, once ridiculed by critics as unrealistic and unachievable, is now clearly in sight.

Since 1995 the Tories have cut taxes, balanced the provincial budget, removed barriers to economic growth and worked hard to reform welfare so that the system works for people, who are truly in need. By adjusting benefits, cracking down on fraud and abuse, and introducing mandatory work-for-welfare, the Harris government has replaced a "hand-out" with a "hand-up."

While the latest job creation and welfare reduction statistics are impressive, Harris says there is still much room for improvement.

"There are still too many people in Ontario relying on welfare instead of holding down real jobs," Harris says. "We will continue to cut taxes, reform welfare and eliminate red tape--and that will enable the private sector to continue to create jobs and prosperity in the province.

Mmmm...Cassandra Towns, 13, brother Andrew 10, and sister Katlynn, 5, enjoy cup cake decorating at Maple View Retirement Centre's Old Tyme Country Fair July 19th. photo/Michele Fairfield.

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A surprise dunk over the bluff

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Unable to control the vehicle, the driver went off the bluff in Bewdley and landed in waist deep water on the edge of the shore by Captain's Marina. All occupants of the car escaped without injuries.

It was later learned that the driver did not have valid insurance for the car. Twenty-four-year-old Tanya Wortman of the Oshawa area was charged with operating a motor vehicle with no valid insurance.

A 56-year-old passenger, Dorine Wortman, received minor injuries and was treated at the Northumberland Health Care Centre.

In another traffic-related incident, radar patrol on County Road 30 southbound from County 29 resulted in a 1998 Chevy Malibu being stopped for speeding. Further investigation revealed that John Caravaggio, 30, of Peterborough County was a suspended driver.

Man Assaulted

Police report that a man was attacked by several youths walking across the bridge in Hastings. The victim reported being punched in the face and head as well as beaten with a garbage can. He managed to escape and call 911 to alert the Northumberland OPP. He was treated and released for facial and hand injuries at Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Residence Theft

A Front Street residence under construction in Campbellford was broken into last weekend. The culprits scaled the front wall and gained entry. Several large power tools as well as a quantity of hand tools were stolen. The incident is under investigation.

Mailbox Golf

Four suspects were observed walking Parliament Street in Colborne striking mail boxes with golf clubs. A number of boxes were damaged.

Little Too Fast

An OPP officer conducting radar on County Road 45 on July 17th clocked a speeder at 138 kms in an 80 zone. Jason Caldwell, 24, of Hastings, was issued a summons to appear in Cobourg Provincial Court Aug. 14th.

Impaired Driver

A RIDE check set up on Grand Road in Campbellford resulted in a driver receiving an Alcotest, which she failed. The driver was arrested and taken to the Campbellford OPP office for breathalyser tests. Charged with operating a vehicle over .08 is Susan Millard, 42, of Percy Township.

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Bob Darragh has extended his thanks on behalf of the Knights to those people supporting the campaign designed to assist the Arthritis Society.

Theft From Vehicle

Sometime overnight July 5/6, thieves stole cash from a purse left in a parked vehicle in Hastings. The purse contained $2,600 in cash in $100, $50 and $20 denominations. The vehicle was unlocked. Police are investigating.

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Liberal candidate planning strategy

Cobourg--The nominee for the federal Liberal candidate's position in Northumberland has announced his strategy for reaching out to the grassroots supporters across the riding.

Paul Macklin says the Liberals have a duty to be open and attentive to the needs of the people in the County. He says that is why he has chosen to travel throughout the area to not only promote his candidacy to succeed MP Christine Stewart but to promote the party and its values.

In his effort to appeal to the grassroots of Northumberland, Macklin has set up a website at www.paulmacklin.com to allow people from across the riding to write in and begin a dialogue on what they believe to be the important issues they face.

As well, the Committee to elect Paul Macklin says the candidate will continue to travel throughout Northumberland to meet people in their communities to hear their concerns.

Celebrating 90 Years For Home and Country: Current Women's Institue President Annie Deen and Past President Marion Morey share cutting the cake at the anniversary open house July 18th at the Pine Street Centre in Norwood. photo/Michele Fairfield.

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Artisans of the Land O' Lakes display their creations during Mazinaw County Studio Tour

***Carla Miedema** was the area artist to initiate the Mazinaw County Studio Tour five years ago. She said the tour not only provides local artisans a chance to display their works but also has become an annual tourist event. Ms. Meidema has a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Queen's University. She is shown here in her Studio by the Pond with some of her paintings. She also works with natural materials to create multi-media works.*

***Carol Brown's** acrylic paintings and limited edition prints reflect the beauty of the Land O Lakes. Ms. Brown's family has been in the Mazinaw Lake region since the turn of the century. She took part in the recent Mazinaw County Studio Tour displaying her work in the cottage her grandfather built in 1936. The structure was originally constructed to be used as a schoolhouse. Ms. Brown is shown against the backdrop of the original stonework of the cottage where she displayed her works. – BD Photo*

***Winifred Mary Gutsell** (known as Winnie to her friends), is a spry and active senior who is not only an accomplished artist but also actress. Ms. Gutsell played a role in a made-for-TV movie last year. She has become a regular participant in the Mazinaw County Studio Tour and is a recognized expert on dolls. She creates her own Dolls in Porcelain which are poured, fired and painted and costumed at her studio just noth of Kaladar. Winnie is also an accomplished painter doing landscapes and abstracts.*

***Dorothy Thompson** was a schoolteacher for 33 years. A native of Harlowe she has been interested drawing and sketching all her life. Since retiring in 1993 she has been involved in painting with both watercolours and oils.*

***Joan and John Cable** are co-owners of J&J Crafts where they create crafts and noveltyitems. Joan knit a s as well as Tole paints wooden items. Some of crafts John makes include wooden figures, wooden night lights, bat houses and salad "hands".*

Photos by Brian Dunning

Tour attracts summer visitors

The Mazinaw County Studio tour has been drawing people to the Land O' Lakes for five years. Local artisans and craft makers give an idea of how diversified the talents of Land O Lake people are, whether they be grew up in the area or chose it as a place to move because of its natural beauty.

The annual Studio Tour has become an annual summer tourist attraction.

Reach for the Ribbons

by Dawn Ticehurst

Last Sunday marked the day of the Reach for the Ribbons horse show held at Whisper Winds Farm near Belleville.

The rain held off long enough for participants to compete in classes ranging from halter and showmanship to hunter, western and speciality classes.

We welcomed many new members to this show who reached for the ribbons and cash prizes for the championship classes.

Our appreciation to Shirley Arnt for travelling so far to be our judge and everyone who came to join in on the fun and support our growing club.

The next show will be on Sunday, August 6 at Carousel Canada. The August show will run as a double point show with two judges, two sets of ribbons and two sets of points in order to make up for the show that was cancelled in June.

The Championship class results were as follows:

Halter - Champion: Alcalladin Eldez and Alicia Wannamaker

Reserve: DC Night Shadow and Lisa Waye

Showmanship - Champion: Julie Dracup and How D Roman Beau

Reserve: Ashley Baker and CA Sheharazade

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Reserve: Alicia Wannamaker and Alcalladin Eldez

Hunter Equitation - Champion: Heather Arstad and Tuffernme

Reserve: Fiona Patterson and Red Menace

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Reserve: Tuffernme and Heather Arstad

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Reserve: Julie Dracup and How D Roman Beau.

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Punkfest keeps OPP busy

The Centre Hastings OPP responded to a total of 15 different incidents relating to the Spiderfest Punk Rock Festival which was held over the weekend on a private property north of Madoc.

A total of 530 vehicles were stopped during a RIDE checkpoint set up on Highway 62. From this, two 12 hour suspensions were issued and eight charges laid under the Liquor Licence Act.

Zachary Owen, 18, of Port Hope was charged with one count of Possession of a Controlled Substance after police seized hash oil, marijuana and mushrooms.

Marijuana was also found on a young offender from the Lindsay area who received the same charge.

Zeniff Ranson, 23, of Lindsay was charged with Possession for the Purpose Of Trafficking (hash oil) and was held in custody pending a bail hearing.

One young offender from Toronto was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance after police confiscated from him cocaine and marijuana. He was also in possession of a stolen OHIP card.

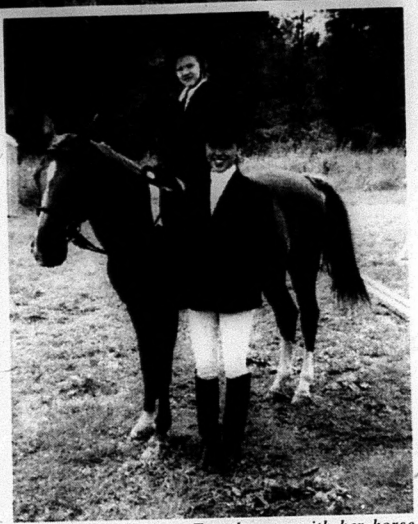
Travis Ross, 20, of Toronto was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance (cocaine and marijuana), Possession of a Prohibited Weapon (pepper spray) and Driving a Motor Vehicle with Open Alcohol.

Michael Harrison, 20, of Courtice was charged with Breach of a Recognizance and being a G2 driver with a blood alcohol level.

Isabelle Chiasson, 25, of Sherbrooke, Quebec was arrested for causing a disturbance and being intoxicated in a public place in front of the Liquor Store in Madoc after the vehicle she was a passenger in drove into the ditch.

Constance Goldthorpe, 20, from Montreal, Quebec was charged with consuming alcohol while inside the Madoc liquor store.

Officers were called to the location on several more occasions to deal with youth interfering with customers and soliciting money.



Hearther Arstad from Tweed poses with her horse Tuffernme. The duo won the Hunter Equitation class. Below is Teija Sorvari and her horse A.S.F. SV David with Melissa Cowie of Marmora. These riders took part in the Reach for Ribbons competition last Sunday near Belleville.

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Congratulations, Dianne!

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Madoc man injured in golf cart/car collision

Police still investigating

Centre Hastings OPP continue to investigate a motor vehicle collision that sent a Madoc man to hospital on Wednesday.

The collisions occured at approximately 12 noon between a car and a golf cart. John Hailstone of R.R#5 Madoc was operating a golf cart and had stopped on the east shoulder of Highway 62. A vehicle driven by Jayson Heller of Marmora was travelling northbound when the golf cart pulled onto the highway in the path of the Heller vehicle.

Hailstone was transported to Belleville General Hospital with undetermined injuries.

Camp Quin-Mo-Lac celebrates 50 years of 'Camping with a Purpose'

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attend the camp she had an indirect connection to it through her father. She said her father delivered mail in the area and would deliver and pick up mail from the camp.

Ontario Liberal Leader Dalton McGuinty's son attended the camp and Ms. Dombrowsky said when she asked him why he chose Camp Quin-Mo-Lac Mr. McGuinty said because the people running the camp consider all children their as their own. He told her, she said, he knew his son would be looked after while attending the camp.

Ms. Dombrowsky went to say the camp provides a "wonderful, wholesome atmosphere and fills an important void in people's lives."

Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline spoke of the camp's importance to people over the years and presented camp director Wendell White with a plaque from the Township acknowledging "Camping with a Purpose."

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Rising to the Challenge

by Aubrey Johnson

COPE, an acronym for "Constructive Opportunities for Progressive Employment", addresses the fact and recognizes that persons with developmental disabilities are valued members of our society who require occasional assistance in order to enjoy the quality of life, independence and community living that persons without disabilities take for granted.

Life issues

Quality of life issues are examined by COPE within the context of service provisions for people with disabilities. Unemployment is a major cause of concern around the world and the subject evokes pessimistic prophesies of a fast-approaching future in which tens of millions of people are unable to find jobs, as fast paced technology replaces human labour. The outcome is inevitable or even likely, provided society acts decisively to meet the challenge.

A global overview of employment cannot do full justice to the special circumstances, problems and potentials of specific regions and countries, but it can address the growing perception and concern that employment has become a problem beyond the means of governments or the global economy to eradicate or even contain.

Essential element

Employment is the essential basis for peace, food, security and human development. When job opportunities are not available, social tensions and violence increase, threatening society. We are now capable of producing all the food and other basic necessities we need to feed, cloth and house everyone, but without sufficient opportunities for employment, people lack the purchasing power needed. Lack of employment opportunities has also been directly linked to destruction of the environment.

*Pictured during the recent fund raising initiative for COPE hosted by the Centre Hastings Fire Department are Clint Davidson, Executive Director of COPE, with Peter Gooderham, Madoc Fire Prevention Officer. **Photo by Aubrey Johnson***

Editor's Note

In a future article, I will be highlighting the efforts of the Madoc COPE office to educate the public to the needs of the developmentally challenged members of our society who can and should take an active participatory role in enjoying all the benefits of employment.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF ELWOOD GEORGE GRAHAM

All persons having claims against the estate of Elwood George Graham late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on April 5, 2000 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before August 14, 2000 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person for whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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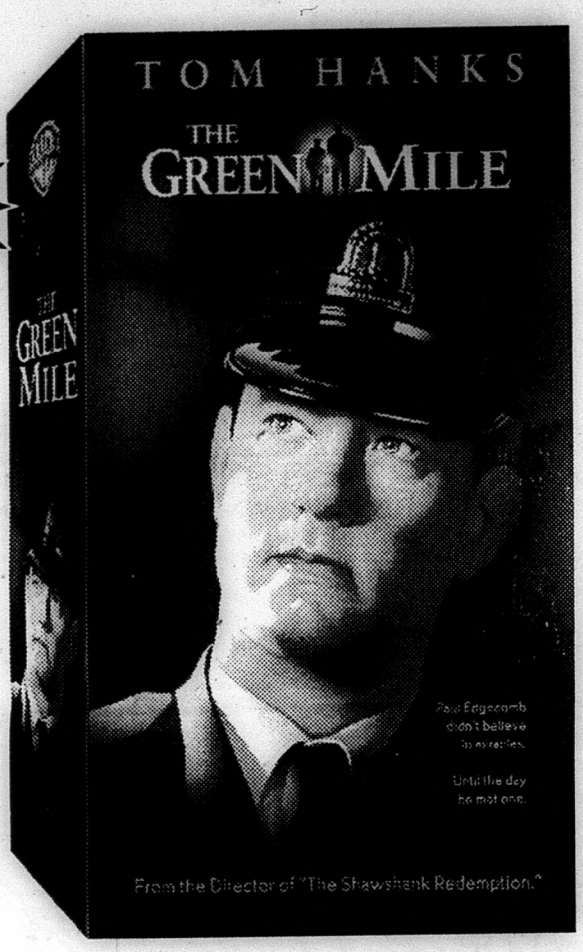

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In the large picture are April Thompson, Sherri Kerby, Celia Papertzian, Gene Thompson, Dale Ashley, Doug Wood, Glen Locke, Reeve Tom Deline, Phil Chamberlain, Bill Pollock, Mike Kerby, Greg Nicolson, Crichton Harrop, Randy Hachey, Stewart Kirby, Tom Hassall, Chris Papertzian, Nick Pollock, Walton Reid, Dave Shulz, Larry Mitz, Beth McBeath and Cathie Francis. Sitting in the driver's seat and taking over as new acting Fire Chief is Craig Horton. ***Photo by Aubrey Johnson***

A Tribute to the Fireman

Volunteer labor has long played an important role in the provision of fire protection services across the nation. Citizens also usually donate other things, besides their labor, to the successful operation of their local community's fire service. Small equipment and consumable supplies are always needed and may be furnished by local citizens. Benefits — picnics, dances, pie suppers, etc. — may be held to raise money as well.

The allure of the volunteer fireman has fascinated men and boys since the formation of the very first volunteer fire company. The Centre Hastings Fire Department, proudly protects an area which covers Centre Hastings, Huntingdon and Madoc, operating out of two fire halls that protect a primarily rural area. The department is a public department whose members are mostly on a volunteer status. The Centre Hastings Fire Department currently has 40 active volunteers who devote time and energy to fire suppression and fire prevention, often enrolling in training sessions to upgrade their knowledge and skill of the fire service.

Fire fighting is something few know anything about; except that firefighters live half their lives in fire stations, drive around in big red trucks, spray water on fires, and climb trees to get the neighbourhood cats.

But what do volunteer fire fighters really do? As a rural

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Madoc's Newest Addition

by Aubrey Johnson

Fire remains one of the major problems of this country and causes more loss of life and property than all natural disasters combined. Small towns and rural areas report a greater frequency of fires with higher death rates and dollar losses per capita than larger cities and metropolitan areas.

As more people move into small towns and rural areas, provision of adequate fire protection services becomes even more important.

Since rural areas differ in topography, roads, traffic, distance of response, types of structures and availability of water, much consideration has been given by the Centre Hastings Fire Department, as well as Council, as to the decision of which fire apparatus will best protect the area which needs to be serviced.

At a recent presentation on July 22, the newest addition to the stable of equipment used by the Centre Hastings Fire Department was unveiled. Manufactured by Dependable of Brampton, the GMC C8500 Tanker, with all the innovations of a state-of-the-art emergency vehicle, incorporates the usual necessities used by the firefighters who will man her.

Weighing in at slightly over 16,000 pounds (including the weight of the 1500 gallon water reservoir when full), the vehicle can easily be managed by a two man crew. The selection of the tanker was a formidable task and was carefully considered before purchase and will replace the older 1976 tanker which is for sale.

Council is pleased to inform everyone that the balance owing on the total cost of $130,000 for the new truck will be fully paid for within next year's budget, another indication that Council is always looking after the concerns of the community.

The ladies auxiliary, who are always instrumental in raising much needed funds for the fire department are pictured in front of the positive pressure fan which was paid for through their $3,700 contribution. Pictured are April Thompson, Sherri Kerby and Celia Papertzian. Missing from the photo are auxiliary members Beth Hachey, Stephanie Moore and Pat Ashley. ***Photo by Aubrey Johnson***

Madoc Public Library Benefits from Local Author's New Book

Gordon Pitts is the editor, of the Managing and Enterprise Pages at the *Globe & Mail's Report on Business*, where he directs and contributes to two daily pages devoted to issues of entrepreneurship, management and technology. In 1990, his first book, *Storming the Fortress: How Canadian Companies Can Conquer Europe* was a finalist for the National Business Books Awards.

Pitts grew up on a farm near Madoc, in a small business that had been in the family for three generations. This gave Pitts first-hand exposure to the challenges of working in a family business with all its expectations, accomplishments and often, disappointments. He did not stay on the farm but went off to Queen's University in Kingston where he studied history and politics and later, took teacher's training at Queen's. Over the years, Pitts and his father talked about his taking over the farm, but they both realized that they would not be able to get along on a day-to-day basis. Later the farm was sold, an outcome that still triggers considerable sadness and guilt for Pitts.

Proceeds from the sale of Pitts' new tome, totalling slightly over $1,000.00, was donated to the building fund for the Madoc Public Library. Efforts are underway to raise the necessary funding to see the project come to fruition and interested members of the library are urged to contact the library board to discuss any ideas which may be used for the cause of increasing the library's vision of becoming a noted cultural centre.

Pictured with Gordon Pitts is Madoc Public Library CEO Susan Smith. The library will be running a summer program for children aged 4-10 years of age, from 1:30-3:30 every Wednesday. A shut-in service for people who would like access to the library's available selections is offered with a complimentary delivery/pick-up service. Starting in September, every last Saturday of the month will feature a Children's Program. Further information can be obtained by calling the library at 473-4456. ***Photo by Aubrey Johnson.***

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volunteer fireman, they are called into action when the fire alert sounds over their two-way radios or police scanner/ monitors.

When a fire is reported, the volunteer firemen are dispatched to the location of the fire. Here in the country around Centre Hastings, the directions at one time included local information, like, "It's on the dirt road behind Mike Smith's house, to the left of the fork, down behind where the old school bus used to be parked." For those people that have lived here all their life, this is adequate. For a person that has fairly recently moved to the area, getting there can sometimes be a challenge.

Somewhere between the playfulness of boyhood and the dignity of manhood, we find a dedicated creature called a volunteer fireman. They come in assorted sizes and shapes, and have varying likes and dislikes, pet peeves and idiosyncrasies. But, all volunteer firemen have a similar creed; to protect the lives and property of the people living in their community to the best of their ability.

Volunteer firemen assemble from all walks of life; from poverty to wealth, knowledge and ignorance, from the ranks of the skilled and unskilled who are the backbone of urban and rural areas everywhere.

Through the pursuit of their anti-pyrogenic pleasures, volunteer firemen are found everywhere there's a fire truck; underneath, on top of, in front and hanging onto it. Other firemen rib them, officers criticize them, children adore them, wives tolerate them, and insurance companies worry about them. A volunteer fireman is help in a helmet, pride in pants, Hercules with a hose and the best buddy-in-boots you'll ever have when you need him most.

When you see him, in answer to an alarm, driving his family car bedecked with flashing lights and screaming siren, he appears careless, stupid, reckless, inconsiderate, and a pure unadulterated idiot.

But when it was you who placed the call for help, the approaching siren heralds the arrival of your only salvation and at that moment you may consider him to be extremely slow; although cunning as a fox, strong as an ox and as big as an elephant.

At a recent gathering in Madoc, the Centre Hastings Fire Department staged a fireman's presentation for the public and used the opportunity to raise funds for the Madoc COPE Organization.

Presentations on fire safety, extrication and standards were demonstrated and explained to the spectators. The firemen of Madoc, North Hall and South Hall departments combined, stage various activities during the year to facilitate people's awareness of their involvement in community related events.

Pictured are Captain Larry Carswell with firefighters Steve Thompson and Mike Sniderham during an extrication exercise. ***Photo by Aubrey Johnson***

North Hastings

Two recent events in North Hastings have once again shown the benefits of projects that combine the best of community participation and funding by the federal government.

The first event was the ground breaking for the York River Amphitheatre, soon to be renamed the Bancroft Bandshell. The project was made possible by a Millennium grant from the federal government.

The second event was a conference at the North Hastings Community Development Corporation where Secretary of State for Rural Development Andy Mitchell announced a $200,000 grant for continuation of the Community Futures Program. Since its inception eleven years ago, the federally funded NHCDC has granted more than $7.4 million in loans and has generated more than 600 jobs on an ongoing basis.

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OFA offers ways to handle weather-related stress

by Geri Kamenz,
OFA Executive
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Farming is a business that evokes a large amount of personal pride in the appearance and level of success of each farming operation.

Farmers and their families work long and hard to make their business successful, and they want their farmstead to represent that success.

Years like this, with all its rainfall and cool temperatures, make it difficult for farmers in a multitude of ways. Their crops get planted late, or maybe not at all because of wet fields; continuing rains put stress on the plants that germinate and emerge, killing some and delaying the growth of others.

These circumstances, while well beyond the control of any farmer, cause many farmers to develop a sense of personal failure. They blame themselves for not getting onto the fields earlier, or for failing to make the decision to install more drainage tiles.

Farmers in many areas of the province are most likely experiencing an unusual amount of stress this year, mainly because of the weather and the difficulties it has created on our farms.

Along with not getting crops planted or having poor looking crops, livestock producers have seen the quality of their forages deteriorate, both through repeated rains after cutting, as well as with over maturity. They know their animals will not produce up to expectations because of the lower quality feed.

They have also been put under extreme scrutiny this year because of water quality issues and the connection being made with livestock manure. Some farmers have even expressed the fear that they may be forced from the industry because they won't be able to afford the measures being considered by government for legislation.

According to professionals in the business of stress management, it is important for individuals to differentiate between situations they can and cannot control. It is suggested we should take steps to correct situations we can control and more importantly learn to accept situations beyond our control.

The pride that I mentioned earlier can become a major problem for many of us - we refuse to accept the fact there are situations beyond our control and that we may need help. When things become too difficult for us to handle as individuals, there are professionals available to help us understand the situation more clearly and find possible solutions.

There are a number of fairly obvious signs of stress that we should be willing to acknowledge and identify in ourselves or a family member. These can include everything from insomnia to excessive drinking or smoking, outbursts of anger, a feeling of failure, depression and mood swings.

When we see these symptoms in ourselves or others, our first response should be to seek or recommend help. This help can be as readily available as a close friend or a counsellor at the local health unit. We should not equate failure and weakness with seeking help. Recognizing the need for help and being willing to seek that help have to be viewed as signs of intelligence and a readiness to accept reality.

While the tendency for someone feeling stress might be to forget about eating and sleeping, they need to eat regular meals and get adequate sleep in order to bring their minds and bodies through the difficult times. Some good physical recreation activities, social events, and other things can also be important for relaxing the mind and keeping the body in shape.

Many of the problems being created for farmers by the weather will likely be reflected in the financial returns many farmers will have to face at the end of the year. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs can provide help for farmers experiencing or expecting financial difficulties through its Farm Family Advisor Program.

This program will put you in touch with an experienced farmer, trained and prepared to help farm families bring potential problems under control and at the same time, guarantee confidentiality.

The Farm Consultation service is offered by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, and provides farmers with legal and accounting advice. The toll-free phone number is 1-800-265-8135. These services are provided to minimize the impacts of stress on individual farmers and their families.

For more information about any of these programs and services, contact your local OFA Member Services Representative or an OFA main office staff person at 1-800-ONT-FARM.

Obituaries

Mumby, James Robert (Jim)

Of R.R#2 Campbellford, Ontario passed away on June 29, 2000 at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 68 at the time of his death.

Mr. Mumby was the son of Gladys (Gibson) Mumby-Fitchett and the late Clayton Mumby. Half brother to Ross Fitchett and wife Kathleen. He was the loving husband of Reta (Spry) Mumby and father to Tom and Debbie of Campbellford, Ronald and Lynda Mumby, Joe Mumby of Marmora, Beth Moore of Marmora, Jerry Mumby of Ottawa, Joanne and Logan Ray of Wallbridge. He is survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Mumby was a dairy farmer by profession.

A funeral was held on July 3, 2000 at McConnell Funeral Home with Mr. Paul Bronson and Rev. Aruna Alexander officiating. Pallbearers for the service were sons Tom and Joe Mumby, grandsons Jamie, Jeff and Tyler Mumby, nephews Rob Fitchett and James Huff. Honorary Pallbearers were John Lisle, Carlie Petherick, Jack Spencer, Doug Reid, Frank McCormick, Claude McInroy, Glen Morton and Nick Draggnac.

Spry, Effie

Of R.R#4 Marmora passed away on Monday, July 3, 2000 at the age of 97.

Daughter of the late Charles and Deliah Barrons. Sister to Olive Scott of Havelock, Murray Barrons of Peifferlaw, Blanche Barrons of Oshawa and Ruby Barrons of Regina, Saskatchewan.

Beloved wife of the late James Delbert Spry and mother to Reta and the late James Mumby of Springbrook, Roma and the late Ken Huff of Stirling, Dorothy and Don Reid of Bonarlaw, Ruby and Doug Cotten of Belleville and the late Ray. Survived by 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Spry, a homemaker, was a member of the Springbrook United Church, a member of the Springbrook U.C.W. and the Springbrook Women's Institute.

A funeral was held on July 5, 2000 at McConnell Funeral Home with Rev. Aruna Alexander officiating. Pallbearers for the service were grandsons Tom Mumby, Joe Mumby, Garry Reid, James Huff, Ralph Cotten and Bruce Cotten.

All girl band to give free concert: On August 26, beginning at 7 p.m. there will be a free concert held in Rotary Park, Havelock. The featured band will be local girls, "His Own" who play a mix of contemporary Christian pop, rock, and country. The musicians have appeared at music nights held at the Baptist Church.

Body found in Madoc

Centre Hastings OPP detectives are investigating the discovery of a body found late Wednesday afternoon in the ditch along the west side of Highway 62 south of Madoc.

The body of a fifty-year-old man was found by a private citizen who happened to be walking along the road at about 4:45 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Deceased is Richard Hason, of Wollaston Twp. A police investigation revealed that Hason had a history of medical problems.

A post mortem was conducted today at Belleville General Hospital and ruled out any foul play. There was no trauma found to the body of Hason and the post mortem revealed his death was due to medical conditions.

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NEP names exec. director

Over 40 applicants sought key position

Hastings - The Northumberland Economic partnership (NEP) has appointed an executive director.

Frankie Liberty will become the new organization's first executive director starting Sept. 1, NEP Chair Tony Edwards said in making the announcement from his Hi-Lo Lodge office in Hastings.

"We are delighted to have hired Frankie Liberty," Mr. Edwards said. "She brings an in-depth knowledge of Northumberland County along with extensive public-private experience."

Mr. Edwards said the NEP received over 40 applications from well-qualified candidates for the position.

Ms. Liberty joins the NEP from the Greater Toronto Marketing Alliance, an organization that provides international marketing support to the 29 independent economic development organizations throughout the GTA. She also has an extensive background in Northumberland County, having served as Sir Sandford Fleming College campus directors in Port Hope, Cobourg, Hope and Hamilton Townships.

45 projects

She is also the former Chair of the Northumberland United Way and as the Director of Economic Development for the Diamond Triangle Economic Development Commission.

The NEP is a not-for-profit organization that was formed by the 45 successful project participants who received $1.65 million in matching funds through the provincial government's Rural Jobs Strategy program.

The NEP has been structured to build and expand upon the very successful and unique public-private partnership with a long-term goal of developing regional economic and marketing initiatives.

Local partners put Heart Connection on line

Five-year project will link three counties

Northumberland - Cyberspace has just become a little healthier thanks to The Heart Connection.

The Heart Connection has entered the World Wide Web with the launch of its new website at www.fourinfo.com/HeartConnection. With a click of a mouse, anyone with internet access can now learn more about The Heart Connection, its community partners and resources. As well, there is information on how to eat well, become physically active and stay smoke-free.

The Heart Connection is a five-year project comprised of community partners working to help reduce heart disease in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria counties. The project is currently in its third year.

Heart Health On-line: Reese Simpson, of Info Northumberland, and Kim Bergeron, of The Heart Connection, celebrate the launch of its new Web site located at www.fourinfo.com/HeartConnection.

> **"The site as it allows us to reach even more people with our health messages and information."**
> *Kim Bergeron*
> *Co-ordinator*
> *The Heart Connection*

Website

"We are really pleased with the site as it allows us to reach even more people with our health messages and information," says Kim Bergeron, co-ordinator of The Heart Connection. "The website is another way to increase people's awareness of the risk factors of heart disease and community resources."

The website was created in conjunction with Info Northumberland, a non-profit organization that maintains a human service database of information about the county. Info Northumberland's database will go online in September.

Bergeron says the partnership between The Heart Connection and Info Northumberland allows for a cost-effective way to produce a high quality site that is accessible to a number of residents. The website will be updated regularly with new information.

"We view this type of collaboration and sharing of resources as the key to strengthening communities," says Reese Simpson, Manager at Info Northumberland. "Our goal is to help make a variety of information as accessible as possible for our residents."

As The Heart Connection is accountable to both the Ministry of Health and its community partners, Bergeron says the new website provides a very public way for everyone to share in the project's goals and achievements.

Superb afternoon on links...

Maria Lee hoists victor's trophy at Oakland Greens

Newcomer drives way to Alex Davidson Home Hardware golf title

By Eileen Young
(Special to *The Register*)

Asphodel-Norwood - On July 20, the Ladies League held their annual Alex Davidson Home Hardware Tournament at Oakland Greens. Coming into the clubhouse with the first Low Net was Maria Lee and nipping at her heels with the second Low net was Mary Jane Sanderson.

Both received keeper trophies with Maria winning a spot on the main trophy.

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Champion's smile: Maria Lee (left) made her mark at Oakland Greens July 20 when she won the annual Alex Davidson Home Hardware Ladies League tourney. Maria posted the overall low net score and accepted the championship trophy from Mary Lou Wright.

Northumberland Economic Partnership...

Hastings Chamber of Commerce is satellite office

Other satellite offices to follow

Hastings - The Hastings Chamber of Commerce will serve as a satellite office for the Northumberland Economic Partnership (NEP).

The NEP made the announcement Tuesday also revealing that its main office will be at the Cobourg Mall.

The offices will help Rural Job Strategy participants throughout the county.

NEP Secretary-Treasurer, Tony Farren, said the non-profit organization advertised extensively for lease space in Northumberland for its chief office but received only one response -- from the Cobourg Chamber of Commerce.

"The Hastings Chamber of Commerce has been providing administrative support for the NEP," Mr. Farren said, "and will continue to do so.

"The NEP hopes to add another satellite offices so this organization can truly address the needs of all business and industry within Northumberland," he added.

The NEP has a volunteer board of directors assisted by a management committee elected from the Rural Job Strategy participants.

In addition to managing the $1.65 million RJS grant, the NEP is dedicated to pursuing regional economic development and marketing initiatives as well as looking for ways to attract other provincial and federal government funding for all sectors of the Northumberland County economy.

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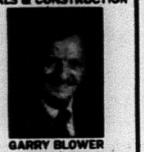
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4th Line takes on epic production of "Crossings"

Historic bell dramatic centre of original play

Peterborough--In 1885, during the Riel resistance, soldiers from Millbrook, Ont., did something that would link their hometown to this historic Canadian conflict for over a century.

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The blessed bell was from the Catholic church in Batoche, Sask. The soldiers returned to Millbrook with their war booty and the bell stayed in Millbrook for 105 years. In 1991, the bell went missing from Millbrook. Its whereabouts have remained a mystery for over a decade.

From this 115-year-old controversial theft and reclamation saga has emerged the inspiration for 4th Line Theatre's groundbreaking cross-cultural production about the 1885 Resistance: Crossings (The Bell of Batoche).

Robert Winslow, artistic director and co-founder of the 4th Line Theatre--he is also the great nephew of the captain who ordered his soldiers to take the bell--admits that Crossings is the company's most ambitious undertaking to date. It's an epic production that has dominated his work over the past five years.

As Winslow explains, "This has been a journey for the theatre company, trying to step outside its culture, European culture and look at Canadian history in a multi-voiced way. This is a personal and professional goal for me."

Symbol of Metis

This successful, highly-respected outdoor theatre company in Millbrook is now in its ninth year and draws enthusiastic crowds to see plays about the region's history.

During the course of his research Winslow found the story taking on greater proportions so that the bell, a symbol of the Metis struggle, became just one aspect of the play which grew to encompass the larger themes and stories of the Metis and First Nations people. And so a unique, multi-voiced theatre aesthetic has been created.

Now in its final stages, the script, developed by the 4th Line Collective, and written by Metis playwright Greg Daniels and Robert Winslow, will reflect the stories of the Metis, First Nations and Euro-Canadian people to come closer to a cultural understanding of the struggles of 1885 and beyond. There is even hope that some day the bell might be returned so that it could be properly repatriated to the Metis people.

Crossings (The Bell of Batoche) will be performed on the outdoor stages of the Winslow 100-acre farm, where the fields serve as stunning natural backdrops for the dramas the company presents there. Audience members can expect to see horses, battle scenes and performers from all three cultural groups as the stories of the 1885 Resistance unfold at the 4th Line Theatre this summer.

Previews

Crossings previews from Aug. 2-4, opens on Aug. 5 and runs Wednesday through Sunday until Sept. 3.

Tickets are $20 for adults, $10 for children and $50 for a family of four package deal.

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$38 million for new County hospital

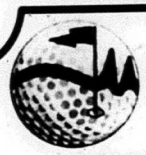
Queen's Park--MPP Doug Galt says the government's commitment to meet the changing health needs of people is reflected in the recent ground-breaking ceremony for the new Northumberland Health Care Centre.

The brand new hospital in Port Hope is scheduled to open in less than three years, and will provide a state-of-the-art facility for the people who reside in west Northumberland.

The Minister, Elizabeth Witmer, announced that the government is providing 70 per cent of the funding, a total of $38.4 million for the construction of the new hospital.

"I know that the parties across the floor will be disappointed at this news," said Galt in the Legislative Assembly. "They have been to my riding several times to interfere in the plans for the new facility. But unlike the opposition parties, this government has a positive plan, a plan to meet the changing needs of the people of Ontario."

Galt said that when the hospital opens, there will be more than 130 beds. There will be facilities for acute, ambulatory and complex continuing care, rehabilitation, a mental health service and a new emergency department.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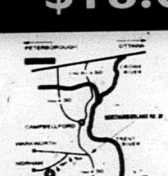
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Runner-up honours: Mary Jane Sanderson had the second low net score during the July 20 Alex Davidson Home Hardware tourney at Oakland Greens. In the photo she receives her keeper trophy from Mary Lou Wright.

Tourney winners

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Congratulations to you both.

Following in order were: Margo Masson, Paula Vanvierzen, Sue Ellis, Fran Toms, Mary Lou Wright, Sharon Ruttan, JoAnne McParlan, Bev Hamilton, Von Shapton, Janice Gard, Barb Barber, Patti Giles, Eileen Young, Glenda Austen, Dorothy Muir, Sylvia Sanders, Cindy Sparks, Judy Anderson, Margaret Moreau, Sharon Nelson, Shirley Mitchell, Jan Hay, Jacky Lynch, Roberta Parker and Jackie Hodge.

As for the **Longest Drive** and **Closest to the Pin,** both were won by Sue Ellis. How's that for a good day?

Mary Lou Wright did a great job as MC and Sylvia Sanders did her usual excellent job of choosing the prizes for the table. We all had a wonderful time and the weather certainly co-operated with us for a change

Committee of Adjustment

Decisions from July 18 hearings

* Consent application from Ruth Fleming, Lot 25, Concession 3, 2811 County Road 8. Approved for consent to sever land to add to an abutting property.

* Consent application from Dale and Kevin Hay, Lot 24, Concession 4. Approved for consent to sever

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Letter to the Editor

Critical of County ambulance decision

Dear Editor:

A while back Northumberland County stated that it is cheaper for the County to contract out ambulance services than it is to run it themselves.

That's all fine and dandy, except for one thing.

Where's the proof to substantiate that? The running of the ambulance service is something new for the County of Northumberland. So where are the figures to justify contracting it out?

There shouldn't be any because, to my knowledge, the County has never operated one before this.

Different municipalities around us have held public meetings to let their taxpayers comment on how they want ambulance services and how much it will cost, such as Peterborough County.

Even the EBI group the County hired to undertake the Request for Proposal (RFP) said it's cheaper to retain as a public entity than to contract it out.

Northumberland didn't allow us, the taxpayers, to have our say on this important matter. They just decided to put out an RFP and to contract out the ambulance service. The County has also stated it will own all the equipment and the ambulances. However, officials don't want those who know how to use the equipment and work the ambulances best--the paramedics--to do it. The County explains that the reason for this is, and I quote, "they don't want any more employees."

Marty McLean,
Campbellford, Ont.

Hot fun: Anthony Olivero, 17, one of a group of local kids practising stunt biking at the new skateboard park erected next to the tennis court along the canal.
Photo/Michele Fairfield

Decisions made at hearing

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a strip of land for a lot line adjustment to an abutting property.

* Consent application from Terrance and Patricia Wardrop, Lots 23 and 24, Concession 4, 593 Hoard's Road. Approved for consent to sever a farm field to add to an abutting farm between a residential property and a farm facility.

* Consent application from Neil and Edith Nicholas, 1932, 9th Line West, Lot 11, Concession 9. Approved for consent to sever a house and lot from an agricultural property. The minor variance grants relief to the setback between a residential property and a farm facility.

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"In today's fast-paced society, people may find themselves skipping meals, or grabbing something to eat quickly to relieve hunger," says Sandra Wade, a Public Health Dietician with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "These practices can limit food choices and prevent people from eating enough nutrients that are important to our health."

To assist people who want to make quick, healthy meals, the Dieticians of Canada have developed a new cookbook, "Great Food Fast!" The book features more than 125 recipes that contain everyday ingredients and are easy-to-follow so that older children, teens and beginner cooks can help prepare a meal.

"All of the recipes have been analyzed so they provide nutrient information and list the number of food servings supplied to help people follow the Canada Food Guide and plan balanced meals," says Wade.

Copies of "Great Food Fast!", as well as the grocery shopping guide, "The HeartSmart Shopper," and a colourful children's book "Lunch" have all been generously purchased through the support of the local Heart Connection project. The books are being donated to public libraries and family resource centres in the counties of Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton.

Also as part of Nutrition Month, public health dieticians from the HKPR District Health Unit will be hosting story time and tasting events at local public libraries and family resource centres. Pre-schoolers, parents and caregivers are invited to come out to the events for

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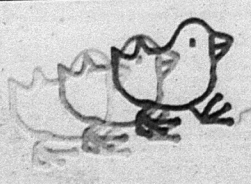

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IT WAS a real pleasure, during the Marmora Centennial Celebration on the Canada Day weekend, to see and visit with so many people we have known in the past. We would also like to thank Eileen and Roy Van-Inken of the Trelawney Motel who made us welcome in their home and filled in our spare time. It would be a good thing if all interested could meet every two or three years. Good to see all that were there and may we meet again. Liz & Ted Gazley.

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WILD Ginseng root, green or dry. Prize for the largest amount (throughout the season) 1/2 beef, largest ginseng root (hind 1/4 beef) and Runner up (front 1/4). All beef cut and wrapped. For more info and prices call Vernie Davis, Marlbank, ON. 613-478-2297. (29-12-2)

COMING EVENTS

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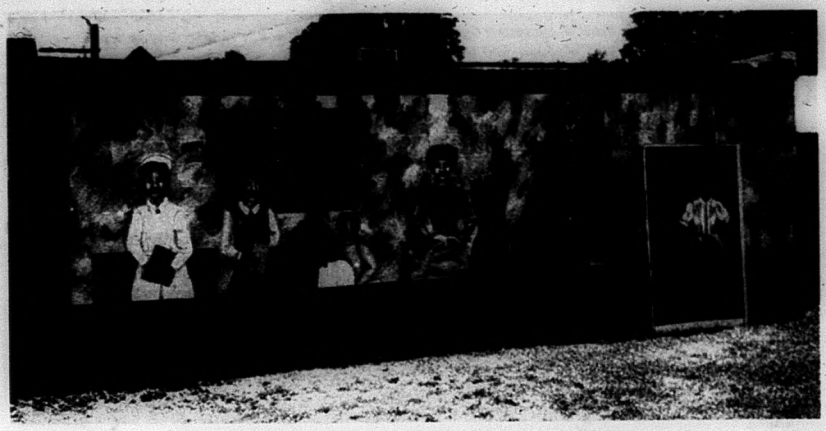

A little bit of art history...

Artfully done: *Pedestrians walking by the Laneway Laundromat on park Street are in for an eyeful thanks to artist Gail Crozmas Brown and her daughter who have used their exceptional talents to create a very colourful mural on the side of the building. The mural depicts distinguished people in the community including the mayor, a nurse from Campbellford Memorial Hospital and a teacher at Campbellford District High School. The mural project was sponsored by Allan Kerr of Square Boy Pizza.* ***Photo/Michele Fairfield***

On the police beat...

OPP investigates lots of incidents Overnight Mischief

Northumberland - The OPP received numerous reports of theft and vandalism in the downtown overnight July 12th. A cellular phone and lighter recharger were stolen from a locked vehicle. A vehicle was scraped down the driver side. Several letters were stolen from a portable sign outside a business. Police are asking for the public's assistance in locating the culprits responsible

Brighton Mischief

Several reports of mischief in the Town of Brighton were reported overnight July 12/13. A resident reported a stolen flower pot, a car hood scratched, graffiti in an alleyway, profanities directed towards authority figures and mischief to restaurant property. Police are asking for the public's assistance in locating, identifying and charging those responsible.

Overnight Theft

The theft of garden ornaments was reported by a Campbellford resident. Eggs were reportedly thrown around the pool area at the public swimming pool. The theft of two cell phones from a vehicle while parked overnight was also reported.

Pine Ridge Theft

A golf ball washer was stolen July 9th from the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club. Police are investigating.

Break-and-Enter

Thieves gained entry through the rear door of a tavern in Bewdley overnight July 11-12 between midnight and 8 a.m. The theft included $100 in cash as well as a half case of bottled Canadian light beer.

Theft of Bike

Overnight July 9th, thieves stole a boy's red-and-white Canadian Tire Jetstream BMX-style bicycle from a residence in Campbellford. The bike has a foot peg at the back and a black stripe.

Man Arrested

A resident of the Brighton South Shores Park reported trespassers in the park. Northumberland OPP attended and located six young people around a fire. A mountain bike partially was found dismantled beside the fire and a second bike was burning in the fire. Police arrested Bradley Parks, 18, of Belleville. He was charged with theft under $5,000 and possession of stolen property under $5,000. One bike had been stolen from the park and the second bike from a campground across the road from the park.

Theft of VCR

Within the last two weeks a television and VCR were stolen from a classroom at Kent Public School in Campbellford. One teacher thought another had borrowed the equipment but a search of the school did not locate the missing items. Stolen were a Citizen 19-inch television and a Citizen VCR. Items are valued at $800.

Domestic Assault

A separated couple got into an argument at a residence in Seymour Township. The argument turned physical with the 30-year-old man receiving punches in the head. He did not require medical attention. As a result, his 33-year-old estranged wife has been arrested and charged with assault.

Impaired Driver

Northumberland OPP stopped a vehicle July 13th on County Road 28 in Hope Township for an improper passing offense. Open liquor was discovered in the vehicle, accessible to the driver and the officer noticed the driver to be under the influence. Breathalyzer tests were conducted at the Cobourg OPP office. Edward M. Arych, 55, of Oshawa, was subsequently charged with the impaired operation of a vehicle.

Theft in Cramahe

Thieves entered a detached residential garage in Cramahe Township, stealing a 1992 Kawasaki 4-wheel ATV and various other tools. Residents were sleeping at the time of the theft.

OBITUARIES

Ross Richardson Chambers

Ross Richardson Chambers of River Road in Hasting passed away Wednesday, June 14 in his 84th year. Mr Chambers died peacefully after a short illness.

Mr. Chambers was born in Toronto to the late Emil Richmond and the late George Chambers. He attended East ern Commerce Secondary School in that city.

On July 3, 1936, Mr. Chambers married Winnifred Anni Laura Abdee.

Mr. Chambers is the loving father of Patricia Vatta o Norwood and Richardson and his wife Cathy o Mississauga.

He was the dear grandfather of Mark and his wif Jennifer, Matthew and Michael Vatta; Emily, Laura and Ros Chambers; and dear grandfather of Heather and Maritz Vatta.

Before living on River Road in Hastings, Mr. Chamber lived in Scarborough where he worked for C.P. Expres for 40 years. In the Hastings area he enjoyed 20 years c retirement.

Mr. Chambers was a member of the Moose Lodge an the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood.

Mr. Chambers served from March, 1943 until Febr ary, 1945 in the Royal Canadian Army.

Friends called at the Norwood and District Funeral Hom Ltd. on 36 Queen Street in Norwood from noon until 1:3 pm June 16.

The funeral service followed at Christ Church Anglica with the Venerable David Peasgood and Reverend Byr Yates officiating.

Cathy Donaldson was the organist and the congreg tion sang "I Know My Redeemer Lives" and "Now Thar We All Our God."

Acting as pallbearers were Ross's grandchildren Mar Michael and Jennifer Vatta, Emily, Laurie and Ross Char bers.

Bruce Randall Anderson

Anderson, Randall Bruce - of RR#4 Havelock, O tario passed away on June 5, 2000 at the Campbellfo Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Anderson and Thelm Margaret Anderson. Beloved father of Clifford (Bud) Round Lake and Beverley Arnold of Newmarket.

Brother of Josephine Farmer of Scarborough. Pred ceased by sisters Grace Dafof, Mary McKay, Lau Patterson, Irene Campbell, Jane Anderson and brothe Issac and Clifford Anderson.

Loving grandfather of three and great-grandfather two.

Mr. Anderson was a farmer by trade and was affiliat with the Anglican church.

A funeral was held in June at the Brett Funeral chap with Reverend David Wainwright officiating.

Pallbearers for the ceremony were John Campbell, Cla McKay, Steven Barton, Bill Chard and Michael Chard.

Mr. Anderson was laid to rest at the Maple Grove Cer etery.

Alcohol a factor in Cty. Rd. 45 crash: Northumberland OPP

Haldimand Twp. - A 43-year-old Alnwick Townsh man was injured after his car left County Rd. 45 and crash late Wednesday evening.

Northumberland OPP say the man was driving a 20 GMC pick-up truck on Beagle Club Road in Haldima around 10:30 pm when it failed to stop at the intersecti at County Rd. 45, continuing straight across the Coun Road ad crashing off the east side.

The driver, the sole occupant of the vehicle, receiv facial injuries and was not wearing a seat belt. Alcohol w a factor in the collision, police say and charges are anti pated.

The driver was taken to the Northumberland Health Ca Centre by ambulance.

The driver's name will not be released until form charges are laid with the courts. The investigation conti ues.

Knightly chivalry: *History students at Norwood District Hig School wrapped up their year with a traditional medieva banquet complete with a demonstration of Knightly comba by some visiting re-enactors.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

A photo opportunity we should know about? Why no give us a call!

MOH funding comes in time for Quinte

$1.5 million in new funding for Healthcare Corporation

Belleville--Quinte Healthcare Corporation's 2000/2001 Operating Plan is now close to balanced, thanks to new funding announced by the Ministry of Health.

Minister of Health and Long-Term Care Elizabeth Witmer has announced that the provincial government has approved $435 million in new, permanent funding for Ontario hospitals "to support the continued reform and modernization of hospital care in the province."

Quinte Healthcare Corporation's share of this funding is $2.085 million, which includes the $582,099 in funding announced just before Christmas. The remainder, $1.503 million is new money for QHC.

Version One of the budget was originally sent to the Ministry of Health. It contained a projected deficit of $2.1 million, or 2.2 per cent of the total operating budget. It had been approved by the QHC Board of Directors at its May 24th meeting with the understanding that version two, a substantially balanced plan, would follow by the end of June.

Service Councils and Service Teams worked diligently over the past couple of months to find further efficiencies in patient care services which would result in cost savings to address the $2.1 million projected deficit.

"There remains work to be done," says Sherry Kennedy, Vice-President of Finance and Support Services. "We continue to operate at a cost greater than our peer hospitals who provide similar services. We must find better ways of using our resources in serving our patients in order to increase our financial flexibility to deal with future cost pressures and patient service needs which may arise."

Service Councils and Teams will continue to investigate practices and processes at peer hospitals to determine how Quinte can provide the same service for a much lower cost.

The goal remains to keep beds and services currently in place at Quinte's four hospital sites. Any savings which are identified beyond the $600,000 required to balance this year's operating budget may be used to enhance existing services.

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Northumberland OPP...

Police issue warning about home renovation scam

In the wake of recent reports of home renovation frauds, the Northumberland OPP reminds the public to be extremely cautious.

"If sales people are coming to your door, or initiating contact with you with regard to home renovations such as roofing, driveway paving, windows, etc., be careful," the OPP reminds.

"Particularly if they are unknown to you it is best to seek references from friends and relatives to assist in the choice of who you hire to do maintenance."

Police suggest if you did not call people yourself close the door and make inquiries into the company.

"Always get two or three estimates on any home maintenance job prior to committing to one," says an OPP spokesperson. "Otherwise you are at risk of being defrauded. Many of these outfits are charging exorbitant prices and operate on high pressure salesmanship."

Police caution that the elderly are particularly vulnerable. As a result, work is often poorly done, or money is coerced out of the customer and the work is never completed. By using contractors with good reputations, the police suggest, you are much less likely to become a victim to this form of fraud.

If in doubt check a contractor's background with the Better Business Bureau. If suspicious of a company, you may also call Phonebusters at 1-888-495-8501.

Handy book offers nutritonal tips

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great stories, great snacks and great prizes.

While eating well in a hurry can seem daunting, Wade says it's important that people find time-saving tips that will help them save time and still eat healthy, well-balanced meals. She offers the following suggestions:

* Use pre-cut, pre-measured or pre-washed ingredients to save time.
* Look for convenient lower-fat, pre-made meals such as soups, sandwiches and pastas. Add a glass of milk, salad or other side dish to round out the meal.
* Prepare parts of the meal ahead of time.
* Make double batches of recipes on weekends or when you have time to cook. Freeze the extras to save time during the week.
* Keep your pantry and kitchen well stocked with items that can be used quickly and easily.

The soccer scene...

Tough week on the field for Havelock Sting

Havelock - The Havelock Sting Oddfellows Under 11's lost a one-sided tilt on the rain soaked fields of Hastings last week. Brian Jolicouer, Jessica Thomas, Natasha Lloyd, Kevin Darrington, Jon Darrington, Colin Smith and Brandon Beatty all threatened around the Hastings net but failed to score. Chris Kelly and Rebecca Foss were strong on defence as usual.

Under 9's

The Havelock Sting Royal Canadian Legion U9's lost a closely fought match against Douro last week. James Lloyd was an offensive and defensive power on the field, scoring Havelock's lone marker and coming close on two others. Trevor Smith had two shut-out quarters for his first try in goal.

Soccer tyros polish their new-found skills

Havelock - Week three of our season saw some advances in the skill level of many of our young players. Passing and dribbling drills are make up our practice session before game time.

Goal scorers from this week were:

Canadian Tire Grey Team - Jesse Wright, 4

Trent Valley Shriners Blue Team - Clinton Hamilton, 2; Kayla Hamilton, 1; Dalton Anderson, 1; Jerry-Lee Lloyd, 1

Trent Valley Shriners Purple Team - Nathan Reid, 6; Seth Hawley, 4; Brandon Derrett, 1

Canadian Tire Red Team - Josh Lewis, 1; Connor Cassidy, 1.

Westwood euchre players have fun

Westwood - The Westwood Library hosted their euchre party on Tuesday evening.

Isabel Stillman was the top winner as well as recording the most lone hands. The top men's card was played by Annie Deen.

The door prize went to Eva Weir.

Anne Flagler organized the event and was hosting another card party July 25.

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SAT AUG. 5
- 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Blueberry Pancake Breakfast (Lions)
- 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. - Baby Contest Registration (Big Top)
- 9:00 a.m. - Baby Contest (on Stage), up to 2 years old
- 9:00 a.m. - Midway Opens
- 10:00 a.m. - Magic Show with Tango (Big Top)
- 10:30 a.m. - Shari & Jerry (Kids) (Big Top)
- 11:00 a.m. - Cutting of Giant Cake (Big Top)
- 12:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies (Big Top)
  Pie Judging (Big Top)
  Pie Eating (Big Top)
  Refreshment Gardens (Big Top)
- 1:00 p.m. - Head Shaving for Cancer (Big Top)
- 2:00 p.m. - To Be Announced
- 3:00 p.m. - Randy Amey Band (Big Top)
- 4:00 p.m. - Good Old Boys (Big Top)
- 4:30 p.m. - Boulder City Beauties (Big Top)
- 5:00 p.m. - Randy Amey Band (Big Top)
- 6:00 p.m. - Wilderness Draw (Earlybird - Big Top)
- 6:15 p.m. - Good Old Boys (Big Top)
- 7:00 p.m. - Break (Set up), Check Tickets, Get Your Arm Bands
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- 2:30 p.m. - Pie Auction (Big Top)
- 3:00 p.m. - Sounds of Tyme (Big Top)
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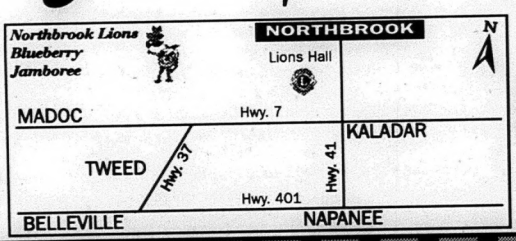

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Fishing Derby Winners

by Karen Bailey

On July 8, the Bruce Lee House League Hockey Committee held their 5th annual bass derby at Moira Lake from the Madoc Kiwanis boat launch.

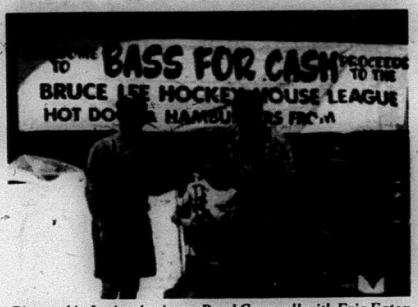
The winner of the senior division with a weight of 3.03 pounds was Pat Linton from Pitt's Landing. Pat took home $250.00 and a trophy.

The winner of the junior division was Brad Carswell of Madoc with a weight of 2.02 pounds. Brad won a rod and reel donated by Wayne Willemsen of Willemsen's Esso and he also won a trophy.

The winner of the hidden weight was Rob Kirk with a weight of 1.16 pounds. Rob won a gift voucher from Madoc Sport & Bait donated by Steve Smith of Shoreline Motel, Madoc.

The winner of the draw on the Labatt Blue fridge was Russ Eaton of Brighton.

There were several other draws for prizes as well. The committee would like to thank all the donors of prizes and the people who continue to support our events.



Pictured is Junior A winner Brad Carswell with Eric Eaton and Bill Allen. Submitted photo

Pictured is Senior Division B winner Pat Linton with Eric Eaton and Bill Allen. Submitted photo

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